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# Prince On Perjury Charge

London, Aug. 16. Prince Ferdinand of Schoemaich-Carolath, non of Princens Hermione, the ex-Kaiser's widem whose funeral took place yesterday, is to appear before a British military court in Berlin on Monday to answer charges of having falsified his unswers to a mestionaire or Nuzi activities, Hombury Radio said to-

He was arrested last night in Rerlin at the request of the United States authorities who alleged that he joined the Nazl Party in 1932. Reuter-

# U.S. Plans For Jap Peace

Washington, Aug. 17.

-Authoritative sources [ said today that the Unit- Security Council," the Republied States is prepared to can note said, "the Republican military police Jeeps passed frepromote a 10-nation Jap- pledges of confidence that withanese peace conference in the power of the United Indicated that Republican activity -but-that the peace pact States Government lies the pos- had sleekened said 20 Dutch had will be diafted only by sibility of finding a final solu- been killed, by wounded and one the Foreign Ministers' conflict."

The sources said that while the United States still "hopes" the Russiana will reverse their posltion, American officials definitely but that, under the terms of fortured) was discovered in the Central Shantung mountains. have endangered his safety. have decided not to be blocked by this offer, the Government was Pekalongan district. Soviet opposition,

## Sounding Out

They said officials in the past fortnight have been sounding out other members of the Far Eastern Commission in "informal discus. sions" to ascertain whether they would be willing to proceed with.

nations approached expressed the Sukarno, in a message to Inhope that the Russians could be donesians today, said: "As long brought in, indications were that as independence is not fully in they would back the United our hands there will be no States in holding a conference security, no law and order and without the Russians if the Soviet no peace in Indonesia." insisted on limiting any such parley to the Big Four of the to defend their independence Franca 90 miles from Lisbon. States, Russia and China.-United and to transform their homes rails when the brakes on one car

Batavia, Aug. 17. The Indonesian Republican Government has in effect rejected the United States' offer of "good offices" to settle the dispute between Indonesia and the Netherlands, says United Press despatches.

The Republican reply to the latest American note reiterated the earlier stand which accepted the American aid but urged the United Nations Security Council to set up an international

Celebration

Hundreds of Indonesian Nation-

borty) around crackling bonfires.

began an all night celebration of

the second anniversary of the de-

claration of the independence of

The Republic was proclaimed

At dusk scores of men and

by President Sockarno on Aug.

30, began gathering behind the

bungalow which has become

Former Premier Sulan Sjahrir

A monument on its grounds

marks the spot where the Re-

Less than a block away Dutch

A Dutch communique, which

fire order was is ued on Aug. 5.

Press, Associated Press & Reuter.

injured when the Lisbon-Oporto

The train reportedly jumped the

Lisbon, Aug. 17.

Irain

and other Republican officials.

the Indonesian Republic.

17, 1945, in Batavia.

arbitration commission. In a s'ightly different version, | mand of the Republic Govern however. Associated Press des- | ment. patches said that the Indonesian Republic had "confirmed its accoptance of the United States alists, chanting "Merdeka" -(Li-

"good offices." "At the same time, the Republic reiterated that this acceptance did not supersede the Republic's obligation to comply with any steps that might be taken by the UNO Security Council to find a solution," Assocated Press added.

Deputy Foreign Minister Mohamed Tansil handed the Indonesian note to American Consu'-General Walter Foote in known as the Indonesian "White reply to an American request House's because it, was the restfor a specific response to the dence of Sockarno and, later, American offer.

The Dutch have already accepted a similar United States

"Pending the decision of the public was proclaimed. Government wishes to renew its quently on their nightly patrols tion of the Indonesian-Dutch unnecounted for since the cause-

Obligated

The note said further that the Republic had also accepted declared, had been killed by a similar offer from Australia not prevented from taking advantage of American aid.

"since the Republic originally Pandiang, 25 miles northerst of north-west of Tsingtao); " applied to the UNO, it now feels obligated by the command of UNO and by any further steps that may be taken by the Security, Council, particularly Portugal, with regard to the dispatch of an arbitration commission to

Indonesia." At the same time President

He called upon Indonesians express was detailed at Villa United with "every possible means" A C. | into fortresses under the com- failed.-United Press.

# Shanghai Cabaret Owners Protest At Closure Order

Shanghal Aug. 17. Dancehall owners of Shanghai today petitioned to Mayor K.C. Wu to seek the cancellation of an order requiring the gradual closure of their establishments from September 1. They point out that the order, issued in conformance with the National Government's new austerity programme, would throw 1,700 taxi-dancers and 15,000 other workers out of job and would deprive the city government of CN\$300,-000,000 monthly in amusement faxes.

The delegation is ready, to visit Nanking to present their case to the authorities if Mayor Wu cannot help them. The owners resented a suggestion by a city chicial that they could castly convert their establishments into ware-

The hostesses themselves did not take too kindly to another official suggestion that they should qualify themselves as hospital nurses by taking a three-month training course,-Associated Press.

# Chiang Said To Direct Push On Tsinan Line

Nanking, Aug. 17.

women, a few of them older than Government forces, with air and armoured support and directed personally by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek from Nanking, have unleashed an offensive against the Communists along the Tsinan-Tsingtao railway and the triangle bounded by the railway, the Yellow River and Laichow Bay, according to semi-official re-

> ports. said Government forces, na- unauthorised weapons is strictvancing enatword from Tsinan, ily banned. recaptured Changehin (30 miles | The situation developed fresh east of Tainan) and broke into tension early this week when the suburbs of Changtien (rail- Achinalian left Tihwa by plane way station, 50 miles cast, of for Kulja, rebel capital, 60 miles

The communique added that a mass grave containing the bodies where the main Communist Achmadian wanted to return the Institute and whether in fact of 23 Chinese (who, the Dutch) ter they were ousted from the any developments which might workmen as claimed. Igrenades and rifle fire after being

A third Nationalist column, An Iodonesian communique as-; driving westward from Tsing- come here in an ostensible at-"However," the note went on, Dutch warships fired in Jorian portant railway station 35 miles of differences between his group Compensation Semarang on August 14 .- United

The dispatches said the reopening of the whole length of the Tsinan-Tsingtao railway can be expected very shortly.

## Statement

A high'y-placed 'aken over personal command of mission. Nationalist operations in Shangent to plan Government cam- resting from his trip to Can-Sixteen were killed and over 70 migns in Manchuria.

far-away Nanking, the source ceive the final Government proreplied: "Believe it or not. He nosals in the coming week on simply did it."

In Sinklang

for any move by rebels under the former Moscow-educated school-teacher Achmadian Kasi- ON mov to seize power in this rich vast hinterland - province of China permeates Tihwa today.

The provincial government under its Nanking-appointed Governor, Mesud Sabri, whom the rebels oppose, issued proclamations threatening severe penalties for murder plots egainst public officia's and other subversive activities including enredd of rumours tending to incite disorder.

The latest dispatches today In addition the carrying of

Tsinner).

A second Government column, madian, who is an Uighur, was the Chairman of the Institute.

Achmadian had originally and Chinese authorities.

## Wedemeyer

Reports from Shanghai say Po Kut that Lt-Gen Wedemeyer is expected to come to Shanghai for military a few days of final check up of source, very close to the conditions before ending the leneralissimo, said Chiang had China phase of his fact-finding

measures by which the United Way.

Page Two Australia Aids Britain. Page Three

Prank Killing Case. China Trade Mission. Page Eight ..

Tariff Talks Stalled. Macao Smugglers Thrive.

Page Ten Fifth Test Comment on Churchill

ung since June after Chief of schedule was curtailed this ter at Po Kut to the workers of the Institute had al-Staff Gen. Chen Cheng was weekend in Nanking as he was Ministry of Communica- Kong's industry. When asked by United Press | Since his return to Nanking that adequate compensa- | 35 long as they could, hoping for how the Generalissimo directed from Canton yesterday, Gen. tion be demanded from an early return to normal econooperations in Shantung from Wedemeyer is preparing to re- the British section of the "We waited 18 months after the Kowloon-Canton Rail- resccupation before we decided to banks will remain banned and

nuthorities. Four persons were killed and more than a score were injured when the passenger train collided with a freight train on Friday on the Kawloon-Canton Railway.

p.m. some 28 kilometres north of the border.-Central News.

This was reported to a mass

"Not Concerned"

"This Institute represents only

"and we are not concerned, and

don't want to be concerned, with

"No one regret the strike more

than we do," said Mr. Li, "and we

can only hope that after hearing

ciate our position and will not

say we have acted unjustly or

Basic Pay

when the basic pay of \$2 was fix-

ed, it was never expected that the

high cost of living would remain

In any case the first thought

The mechanics and other skilled

Though the pay was insufficient

"There was no sign of coats

"Before the war, we-as skilled

(Continued on Page 10)

coming down, and we could on-

dure it no langer. .

they decided to put up with it for

was the Coleny's rehabilitation.

precipitately."

months of waiting.

the sole concern of the 13 branches of workmen represented by this Institute. It is purely an industrial dispute and has no political or other backing," said the Vice-Chairman of the Chinese Engineers Institute today.

'But," he added, "though several speakers have said they would bring their men out on strike in sympathy, if no satisfactory settlement is arrived at soon. I want to make it quite clear

that on no account must you do this. "This is our fight, the fight of | The Labour Officer also sughe 13 branches of this Insti- gested that complaints and tute only, and we don't want to grievances common to a partidrag anybody clae in. So long cular industry (such as the us you and the public believe in docks) should be lodged jointly the justice of our cause, we are with all the other unfons engaged in that industry, so. os to secure

satisfied," he declared, The Vice-Chairman of the an averall arrangement or settle-Institute (Mr. Hon Man-wai) | ment. was addressing the representatives of 60 odd public and la- meeting of workers' delegates who bour organisations who attend- at once regarded the Labour ed a reception at the Institute Officer's attitude as "stalling," in yesterday afternoon to hear an that instead of giving a direct account from Institute officials answer to the Institute's demand, of the history and cause of the strike, and the negotiations that half taken place before the start all over again after six final break.

Addressing the meeting, the Chairman (Mr. Li Cheung) said that all appeals to the La- the 13 branches of workmen of bour Officer and employers had its membership," said Mr. Li,

### Discontent

Discontent among workers grew as they suspected that unions. their plight was being ignored by employers.

the 13 branches. (In July 30 a personal call was made on the Labour Officer by . Two days later the Institute's 13 branches have been on our reheading north-westward from accompanied by his attractive that tioned as to the institutes gister of members.

Yitu (80 miles east of Tsinan) young wife and household staff. I abour Officer's office and question of workmen under the tioned as to the organisation of workmen under the tioned as to the organisation of bare not to the workmen under these entegories have not joined the Institute, this force had been concentrated af- safely to the Ili district before it represented the 18 branches of in no way invalidates our representative status, at least as for as our own members are concerned."

Claimed For

# Crash

Canton, Aug. 17. 'The Canton - Hankow Railway Administration nas forwarded a detailed The General's conference report of the train disastions and has requested

States might aid China.-Unit- In its report, the railway ad-An air of alert preparation ed Press and Associated Press, ministration pointed out that the accident was caused by the dislocation of the wagons of the train sent cut by the British labourers with at last of

An the dislocated-wagon train was manned by engineers of the British section, the report eaid. the responsibility for the disaster should be berne by the British

The mishap occurred at 8.30

# Another Rangoon

Rangoun, Aug. 16.
The assassination of another government official was reported today as notice disclosed the arrest of an escaped Japaness prisoner of war suspected of complicity in the murder of eight government officials, last July 10.

The victim was said to be Sutan Soo of Maungdaw, where he was a provisional officer.

According to reports from the Arakan he was shot bu an unidentified assailant, whose motive was not known since Soo was popular. The deadman was related to other novernment afficiale. - United Press.

Shanghai, Aug. 17. The Chinese Governthe affairs of other labour ment officially announced today regulations al-"The Labour Officer has ques- lowing exporters to sell tioned our capacity to represent foreign exchange through "Sippo this Institute come into the appointed banks and boling thirty-eight years asouthers importers to buy forcign exchange, both at the "If by any chance certain open market rate.

The announcement stressed, however, that the import regulations will continue to be strictly enforced.

Reported new measures are:-(1) merchants will be permitted to buy foreign exchange this explanation you will appre- at the open market rate from certain designated banks for the importation of items in the permissible import schedule for which the Central Bank of - Mr. L! went on to explain that China does not feel justified in granting foreign exchange as the official rate.

(2) The designated banks will purchase foreign exchange from importers at the open market rate instead of at the official rate as at present. (3) The designated banks will

handle remittances to China at the open market rate.

New Set-Up

Under the new regulations. private dealings in foreign exchange outside the designated appent for an increase," said Mr. the official rate, will be kept at the present figure of 12,000 Chinese dollars to one United. States dollar (the open market rate today is between 40,000 and 42,000 Chinese dollars for one U.S. dollar.)

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ROBERT STEEN SMITH,

Secretary.

## "Armies" Jew Poised Palestine

Jassa, Palestine, Aug. 17. Arab and Jewish "armies," well organised and well supplied with small arms and completely illegal, were mobilised tonight on either side of the Jassa-Tel Aviv border as the Holy Land's racial war eased off on its seventh day.

militia (on the Tel Aviv side) the holy month of fasting-to Jewish strife. and the Arab Nejada Youth maintain peace. Organisation (on the Jaffa In Cairo, a statement au- National Liberation has sent a side) were under orders from thorised by the exiled Arab message to the United Nations, their leaders to enforce the Mufti of Jerusalem (Haj Amin saying that Britain, with all its

The only fatal incidents in the troubled areas were the fatal stabbing of one Jew in the depression was centred about 170 miles Jaffa-Tel Aviv border s'ums and asw of Hong Kong moving NW at 8 to the shooting of an Arab by an 40 knots. From an anticyclone over army patrol in the curfew area before dawn.

Warning

Supreme Council-highest Mos- showers. lem religious body in Palestine | Yestenlay's Westbers---- fodny directed hundreds of Maximum; 76.4 deg. Fab. preachers in cities and villages bunching as bourt to warn the Arabs against "any Relatelle 18.1 mm; = 0.52 lech. Total rash acts" in the present tonsion | dines Jan. 1-1881.8 men. as exalast

botycen the Jowa and Arabs. The appeal asked the preachforp to explain that the issue of pare at med .... 100a.1 1007.2 m.b. Arab-lew rioting was boing Rel Hemidity 82 21 de 21 de 22 de 21 de 22 de 21 de 22 de 21 de 22 de

THE WEATHER At 0800 GMT (8 p.m. HK5T) a small

Japan a ridge of high pressure extends that severe action will be laken Across, the Philippines. Pressure to law against any person, whether Arab over NW China, Siam and BE of the or Jew, who attempts vicience or

Today's Forecast Fresh HE winds, In Jerusalem, the Moslem vering, weather cloudy with occasional

> ah average of 1640.1 mm. Readings at

10 a.m. 4 p.m.

The Jewish Hagana defence feast of Id El Fitr following Zionists of stirring up the Arab-

The Communist Arab League for pence—but to be n'ert for at- Al Husseini) today accused the troops, cannot maintain order in tacks from the other side. be deprived of the mandate over

Communique

A Palestine Government communique issued tonight stated breaks the peace. The communique reported that

sified in the area of the Arab city of Jaffa and the Jowish city of Tel-Aviv, following the recent dis-

security measures had been inten-

The High Commissioner there. community to keep the peace. Former political beience community to keep the peace. Former political belience in latter said the Allied and Japan- on my return to Australia some avoid provocation and to exercise structor at Malbourne Univer sed alma were virtually identified in September?—Association and Rouler.

| Community to keep the peace. | Former political belience in latter said the Allied and Japan- on my return to Australia some interest in the latter said the Allied and Japan- on my return to Australia some interest in the latter said the Allied and Japan- on my return to Australia some interest interest in the Allied and Japan- on my return to Australia some interest i

# AUSTRALIAN

Australia's W. MacMahon Ball resigned as the British Commonwealth member on the Allied Council for Japan and head of the Australian mission

here. not carry on under Dr. H. Evatt" alguation.

can be no justification for individuals to take the law into their tion while the latter was visitown hands.

Ing General MacArthur to check with American Chairman August 26.

recently). with the American pronounce-Ball, a sceptic about the ments on the occupation and "I cannot elaborate at pro-turbances.

The examinique stated: "There Allied occupation of Japan, said progress made in democratising sent... I shall not be attend-

on the progress of the occupa- George Atcheson, Jr. (Gen. | "I hope to make, a persone. MacArthura doputy) when the report to Prima Minister Chiffey

He asserted: "I felt I could elaborate at present on his re- . In a statement, Mr. Hall said! "The reason for my resignation (Australia's External Affairs Ball several times at the at this time is that I feel I can-Minister who visited Tokyo Aliled Council has disagreed not carry on under Dr. Evatt

# STRIKE PRESS HOLDS UP NEWS Jesuit IN CHUNGKING

Chungking, Aug. 15. defying the Government strike ban, walked F. Ryan S. J. has been out for 100 percent high wages today. Ten appointed Superior of Chungking morning newspapers failed to pub- the Irish Jesuit Fathers lish and eight afternoon papers were threa- in Hong Kong.

The publishers reportedly

and a Union source predicted a

Belgrade, Aug. 17.

gate to

Two cherubs with toy

Under the aprending limbs of

The woods echo with the

But it is a serious business

entering the promised land.

skirt, was on the lookoitt

State toy store in Belgrade.

Association; helped build it.

Teachers from the People's Front

For \$4, if they can afford 't

or otherwise gratis, children come

here for 15-day outings from the

The carefree republic, its spon-

fors say, is a sample of the good!

FROM HELD

FOR STABBING

A Chinese male was admitted?

bouncing strains of a Cossael

tommyguns guard

children's paradise.

as if forever.

The Ta Kung Pao, Hain Min' ing the strike because he Pao and Hain Hwa Jih Pao, awaiting the outcome of mediareaching separate agreements, ition elforts. published. Kuomintang headquarters, holding an emergency were divided over whether to | yie'd to the strikers' demands, i meeting, offered to mediate.

Mayor Chang Tu-lun told the aplit in the publishers front printers and typesetters that with several papers agreeing to their strike was an open de- the requested increase in wages finnce of the Government 's total -- United Press. mobilization order and demanded that their walkout he settled by midnight or the Government "would take necessary action."

The Mayor declined to specify what action he planned.

hat action be planned.
The warning came as repre- Armed sentatives of the Chungking Printers Union. Chungking Municipal Government and the Knomintang met in an emergency session at 5 p.m. in an attempt to work out a settlement. The Director of Social Affairs.

Chao Kun-shen, represented the Municipal Government at the red-starred meeting. The strikers, meanwhile, demanded that the three non-

join their walk-out. A spokesman for the publishers claimed that they could not meet the strikers' demand for a 100 percent increase of present wages enoughe from l CN\$100,000 to CN\$400,000 monthly. He said that unless the strikers modified their demands

a settlement was impossible. Mayor Chang told the United Press that he has not yet come i per week. municated with Nanking regards

# Pakistan Moves To Join U.N.O.

-Lake-Success, Aug. 17. An application for admission into the United Nations was received today from Pakistan.

The formal letter of applica- life which Yugoslavia is going to tion arrived from Karachi at enjoy in increasing measure from United Nations Headquarters to Marshal Tito's five-year plan .-day and was being dealt with by Associated Press. the Acting Sceretary, Dr. Ivan

'Kerno, " The text will not be released until a copy is in the hands of each member of the Security Council.

The United Nations legal deheaded by Dr. Kerno, | decided earlier this week that to Queen Mary Hospital early being kicked around capriciously, would continue to be an original stab wounds when he was attack. habit of certain public servants, of its interpretation ruffles not member state of the United Na. ed by unknown assailants outside whose abuse of authority has tions, and that Pakistan, as a 288, Des Voeux Road Central. new state, would have to apply It is understood that four of their respective services. for membership.—Reuter.

# New Superior

Father Ryan was born in Cork, Eire, about sixty years;

He entered the Jesuit noviceship at the age of eighteen.

Later he studied in the National University of Ireland, obtaining an M.A. degree.

He did his philosophical she is on her feet again; studies in Italy and then spent Jesuit Colleges in Ireland.

lin and in France, during which time he was ordained a priest. After this he was for some years editor of various. Catholic [ publications in Dublin, and very netive in Social Welfare Work. He came to Hong Kong in

lodical "The Rock" and was on other Dominions would tre- faiture. the staff of Wah Yan College, mendously relieve Britain's worthe Japanese, he organised Re- broad hints to this effect will test of realism. The stark re-

New Territories. striking papers close down and an oak, a merry-go round whirls During the siege of Liong Canberra on Aug., 26. Kong he worked in the Food Distribution Office in the Cen-

tral Market. dance. Ball fields and sandboxes When Hong Kong fell, he' went to Kweilin where he was i interested in placing Hong Kong boys in touch with Bri-\*The guards, one of whom has tish and American authorities. blonde pigtails and a gingham! From there he went to Chungking where he was in charge of reports from the Secretary of parents who try to sneak in for t the Catholic Welfare Association more than the one alloted visit which was concerned with the

realistic. They cost \$1.98 at a hospitals. Here in a new camp in the after the liberation, Fr. Ryan total of this information was former royal suburb "Dedinje, took up a temporary position in sobering. Yugoslav "pioneers" aged 7 to the Forestry and Agriculture 14, have what they call a re. | Departments.

He left here last April on make public details of decisions, Their older brothers and size short leave and is expected to but from other sources it is discussions .- Our Own Corresters, from the anti-Fascist Youth | return on August 24.

Just "Coolie"

"coolie" classification of

poorer Chinese classes.

the "higher classes."

# Australia Will Give Lead Britain To Aid

Sydney, Aug. 17, One thousand Chungking printers and typesetters, The Very Rev. Thomas After an emergency conference called by Fremler J. B. Chifley, Australia can be expected to give the world a lead in granting Britain substantial assistance to overcome her economic crisis. The following three-point "Help Britain" programme will be adopted by Canberra, it is un-

derstood from an authoritative source: (1) The freezing of Austra-1 td three-point programme was Ha's credit balance in London of longthly discussed in view of and economic spheres. the importance to Australia's £178,000,000:

The programme would entail

the nution's problems.

publishes an editorial

ment has let England

Just Chaff

declares there has been little

consistent effort to transform

"'Labour's long-range policies

will be little better than chaff

in the wind unless means are

swift'y found for averting the

disaster which threatens to en-

These comments are typical.

niake a long report on the Bri-

tigh situation to the Cabinet

The Sydney Sun suggests

Mr. Chifley might make a

coming months for economic

to special trip to London in the

golf Britain."

meeting this week.

The Sydney Morning Herald

The Sydney Daily

(2) The extension to Britain comomy of keeping Britain a of long-term credits to cover healthy going concern. an important dist of raw materials for British industry, considerable sacrifice, as Aus-This is tantamount to giving train has been depending on the materials to Britain until

(3) Australla will accept five years teaching in various slashing reductions in imports of goods from Britain, including motor cars, machinery, He studied theology in Dub- textiles, etc. which Austra'is really needs. This will enabl Britain to export maximum products to dol'ar countries without worrying about balancing trade with Australia.

Sobering News

The opinion is widely held He edited the monthly per- here that similar action by the When Canton was occupied by ries, and it is not doubted that theories have not stood, the lief activities for refugees in the | be given unofficially during the | sults make excuses sound hol-Commonwealth Conference in low," the paper says.

Mr. Chifley's emergency conference at Canberra was attended by the Governor, of the Commonwealth Bank, Mr. F. Wheeler and top Treasury and action. economic advisors. Mr. Chifley submitted reports of his exchanges of information with Mr. Dalton, also confidential the Treasury, Mr. S.G. McFarlane, who is now in Lon-Their tommyguns took quite distribution of funds to various don negotiating a settlement of Australia's sterling balances. On his return to Hong Kong It is understood that the sum

> Big Sacrifice Mr. Chifley has declined

learned that the above-mention- pondent.

Chinese alks

After lengthy and detween representatives of the Chinese Government and the Hong Kong Authorities, agreement has been reached on mutual y problems in the financial

The arrangements concluded should greatly assist the Chinese Government in reinforcing its control over foreign trade and foreign, exchange in South British imports to build up her Chinn; at the same time they own industry on which future take full account of Hong power and prosperity depend. Keng's special position as an Public opinion strongly favours entrepot and afford valuable all aid to Britain, but there is safeyuards for the maintenance antion-wide outery against of her traditional trading interthe Attlee Government for what esta. is considered its disastrous re-

luctance or inability to tackle; been conducted in a spirit of nouncement that Japan would Mirror mutual good will and coopera- bu able to borrow on the \$187,headed tion, provide for economic and 000,000 worth of precious gems in heavy type "Attlee Govern-, financial collaboration in deal- and metals which SCAP has in are needed the more govern-Ing with common problems and chatody, here. . declaring that Mr. Attlee must are to be welcomed as intake responsibility "for ghastly augurating a new phase in rela- tors as "good omens for a Government workers, to contions between Hong Kong and "The Government's social China.

the near future.

# the Government's policies into

Macao, Aug. 10. Captain D.G. da Rosa Duque veleian of World War I and doyen of Macno Journalists, passed away at his residence this morning at an advanced age. The popular director of A Voz de. Mr. Chiffey is expected to Macau, Captain Rosa Duque had been a champion of the cause o justice in Macao and the poo found in him always a ready protector. His death is regretted by many.--Our Own Correspondent.

> The following appointments were gazetted yesterday: — ... Mr. J.M. Wilson to be Princip:

Queen's College. Mr. L.G. Morgan to be Senior Inspector of Schools.

that the Governor, His Excel- from the Allies. lency Sir Alexander Grantham, will pay a courtesy call on Government officials on August

The report adds that His Excellency will, after the visit, proceed to Nanking where hel on Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek and other Chi-

are unbearable to the pullers. gone, and as a result in despera-These people think we are tion we may be forced into animals—and a few cents would erime, like many others," they When soft words fall to ask for small scale business we can do words-and that's when we pull- Profits are very little, for we ers get the bad name. Anybody buy with slight margin. When would feel the same thing if he we have accumulated enough were in our place. But we know, cash we will open a store," we're doing a good job. Ima- "What do we think of being gine the inconveniences the pub- called 'coolies'?" the oldest lie would undergo under strong sneered. "We can say that our heat and heavy rain without behaviour and manners are much better than some of the painter who was interned by the cover the real "coolles. Give Japanese and put together with us the chance, you bet we'll

cultivated a year-long friend- | A more tragle tale is that of a 27-year-old widow of a "coolie" who was killed by the Japanese shortly before the surrender. With no means of raising money for her two infants and with no lars carrying fish off junks and relatives or friends to beg for nid, this good-looking woman! turns to the inevitable prostitu- Is reduce American tonnage con chaiter are lying title. tion. "I don't care what people gaged in international shipping. Under the new contracts,

this world-stage of Hild crea- Single, this man, has been sav- think, What would any woman it is expected the move plac Admiral Smith said, ing over the past two years and do then it she were in my cir- would result in widespread but used ships will be inken out of 13) look more like refugees than and relire."

honest, hard-working citizens Queried about his European (in their own way), the author talked with several to discover "Do they recognise mo? At other jobs." The two children nounced within a few days. It STEPHENSON PLAN

These "underdogs" are only a in the past. nese was doing well as a "I'met one of them while cruss- random choice of the author, but digarette vender when he was ing the harbour and tried to one can just imagine the thoucaught in a police dragnet during one of the frequent raids on him. But the coldness and tacit, able "coolles", — undescripting are not affected by the order.

# JAP PREMIER APPEALS HIS NATION

Tokyo, Aug. 17. tailed discussions be- Japan will resolve her economic fils within the next six months or become a "serious economic burden on the world," Premier Tetsu Katayama told his people today in an appeal for national cooperation in the face of present difficulties.

a soberly worded statement, Katayama declared: "The economic future of Japan will be at stake for the next six months with only two roads open. The first would place the nation's economy an a sound foundation which would lead to a better and brighter life.

us to self-destruction with Ja- time to come." Japan must pan becoming a serious econo- produce high quality goods mic burden on the world."

med the optimism and en balances. thusiasm which has stirred this Black markets-"Black marcountry in the past week as a ket economy must be eliminatresult of the reopening of limit- ed." The discussions, which have ed foreign trade and the an-

brighter and better future" but sider themselves servants of reminded his countrymen they the public for reasonable; fair must "bear all the hardships of | control measures cannot be car-The detailed measures to be the present and work hand-in- ried out without that spirit."enforced will be announced by hand with each other in tiding the Hong Kong Authorities in the nation over the current economic crisis."

Six Months

Katayama asked future support for his Government's policies which have been under attack by Labour and by powerful ConservatA/o "Liberala,"

The latter group last week Big disavowed cooperation with the Katayama Government and announced the adoption of opposi tion tactics.

The Premier said that if the Japanese "are willing to bear the hardships of the present until the economic policies of the present Government bear fruit. Japan will become economically independent within the next six months.

"Suicide" He made these comments on

major current problems: National economic situation and the people's livelihood-improvements cannot be expected overnight. There are many economic ills which must be cured.

Food-shortages do not apply to Japan alone. The Japanese must consider themselves A report from Canton states fortunate in having received aid

Prices—the Government raised came to town, said today "We. official prices recently to pre- have raised on'y the equivalent vent hoarding, increase product of US\$5,200. Now that the

flation. Wages-if the Government tion is only 6,000 and we shall boosted wages over living costs "it would mean the same as sul- let us keep their money until cide in the face of inflation." Production - industry

operating in the "red" but production must be increased especially in the basic industries raise the money. It will be prisuch as coal and steel. "Black Market"

Re-opening trade-"We must sacrifice our domestic needs to

The other road would lead encourage exports for some and moderpise industries to His statement somewhat dim- gain favourable foreign trade

Bureaucracy-When there are commodity shortages "strong control measures must be enforced" and "the more controls mental offices should be demo-He classified those two fac- cratised. We have asked all Associated Press.

# Has Extra Debts

Shaffron Waldron,

This little Essex township admitted today that it was having as much difficulty meeting the terms of its private loan from the United States as the Labour Govern-

Enrly in 1945 the 65th Fightor Wing of the U.S. Air Force presented the Town Council with some US\$22,000 for an Anglo-American war memorial park and sports centre, but a condition of the gift was that the townspeople raise an equal amount by 1950.

Alderman Stanley Wilson, mayor when the Americans tion and prevent runaway in- crisis has come we cannot raise any more money. Our populahave to ask the Americans to we can afford to proceed with the scheme.

"Little can be done by 1950, and it may take 25 years to marily a memorial to American fighter pliots, and we shall keep faith with them somehow."-United Press.

# Contracts Cancelled

San Francisco, Aug. 16. Then there's a 45-year-old "snobs" whose only appearances Moving to protect Government funds in a rapidly falling world shipping market the Maritime Commission today abruptly cancelled all contracts under which private shipping companies chartered Government-owned vessels for world trade.

The Commission action was revealed when the local Commission office received a telegram from Washington.

The action is expected to great | too, that several hips under

n wealth of joys and sorrows. least they could do something— look very well-fed and decently is expected, however, that the dwelling.

I wealth of joys and sorrows. least they could do something— look very well-fed and decently is expected, however, that the clothed, and above all very terms of the new contracts would happy.

Why don't you approach happy. not be so liberal as those granted I Telegraphs "Almestim." Birmingham, Rag-

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clean shirt and a pair of trousers, I though it may appear illegal to Sir,-Very disconcerting to with serviceable shoes, are the the Police, still no one can deny Chinese cars is the contemptible only requirements to graduate it is honest work."

the from the "coolie" category -- | (Many Kowloonites "atrandthat is, in accordance with the ed" after the 12.30 a.m. dead-Any Chinese individual which common interpretation of that line of the bus service find it poverty deprives of the basic word among foreigners.

necessities to appear 'decent' goes down before the eyes of survey and learned what these riders.") No only "untouchables" have to say: foreigners but their own brethren

amusement: "What's wrong Dominion of India yesterday morning suffering from It has almost become a bad with it anyway?" An explanation this father of three in his total led to perverted public opinion indifference to whatever concept others may have for that "despicable" term. call me anything. What do care if I don't see any harm in it. 'As long as they pay me well my work I'm satisfied.

What's in a name, anyhow?' This is from a 30-year-old Chinese who has been working for more than 10 years as a transportation labourer along Hong Kong and Kowloon wharves He turns up for work in a patched singlet, khahi shorts and a face towel-a vital necessity. when working under a burning sun. The family live frugally, doctors would prescribe. They seldom get sick. Despite their unpleasant environments sharing an old house with four other "as rich" families - they are very happy in their own simple ways - honeste hard-

God want a better character in tion?)

A 20-year-old Northern Chi- them?" can't be held. I have to get places. We don't have light's Let's think twice before we would supple the Commission to some money and without capital the fromble, one beginded footle, any of our poorer brette and out how meny companies and this the only way that I can "Affald of the Policet You bet replication for the policet You bet replication want to stay in business and earn something, presently. At wo do? To be higged in means

imperative and cheaper to take The author made a cursory one of these "clusive nocturnal

. More fortunate is a short, A random subject - a wharf genial "coolie" who had saved condemn these poor "under- labourer, who earns from \$15 his rickshaw "pulling takings It is not an un- to \$25 a day — when asked over 10 years and is running a what he thinks of a foreigner prospering fruit-stall, how. ragged specimens of humanity calling him "coolie," expressed "They have been calling our type by that name for generations. Why should I care what they say if they don't cause trouble—that is by paying reasonable fares. Some, of course, most of our capital suffice for our menial service, abserted. "This is the more, it invariably leads to hot with our very

rickshaws." the vitamins and proteins that some Europeans, with whom he make better gentlemen!" ship by teaching them Chinese. "I do see my "white friends" ocensionally. They are some big shots now, while I'm still coolie carning a few honest dolworking and loving. (Would doing painting work now and

Visiting a dilapidated building said in no lime "I'll be able to cumstances—without education temporary disruption of shipping circulation.—United Press. in one of the streets of Kow- buy a farm in my home village hor relatives? Only after sever- schedules and shipments of reloon, where the inmates (about in South China and get married al vain attempts to obtain a job lief supplies to foreign nations.

hawkers. That incident divolve runity that greated me was far estracted on their mere appeared which too much even for a coole."

Idd to my bankruptcy." With Thise teenagers are pridding two children and a wife to sup the stroots with pilteraged goods. Types of mankind. Without this w. W. Smith, chairman of the port, this helty Northemer eken work? You may have a chance compared the colony.

Out a living by lilling passengers work? You may have a chance compared the colony.

Admiral Smith said the action

COLLISION OFF

YORKSHIRE

London, Aug. 16.
The 527-ton ship Lady.
Anstruther sank today following a collision in fog-shrouded Bridlington Bay, Yorkshire,
with the 2,000 ton Keila.

Anstruther was taken abourd the Keila.—United Press.

Gave Him

Pilsen, Aug. 17.

Baumann,

Respite

year-old farmer,

Compulsion

Mr. Attlee said that the in-

"The direction of labour, the

from our British standards

"Stay And Fight"

"I rend and am told that

ple have applied to emigrate

South Africa, Australia and

New Zealand, and that several

hundred thousand more want to

"I say to those who wish to

from this island to Canada,

now assailed or threatened.

Britain's wartime Prime Minister and leader of the Conservative Party, Mr. Winston Churchill, tonight "solemnly warned" the nation that if they submitted to totalitarian compul-sion and regimentation, "there lies before you

an almost measureless prospect of misery and tribu'ation." Broadcasting from the study of his Kent home where he wrote many of his wartime speeches, Mr. Churchill accused the Labour Government of gross mismanagement; spending the American dollar loan unwisely and improvidently; putting Party faction and class prejudice before the needs of the nation, and of proposing measures far below what was necessary to cope with the country's acute economic

crisis. He offered as his own alter- | far below what is necessary to native an intense struggle of bridge the gap between imports competitive and exports, and, finally, the gelection,

genuity, with all its risks and which we hoped it would pro- system of compulsion. failures, with all its unequal, vide," prizes and rewards, that any. He compared Mr. Attlee'r thing like 47,000,000 people can assertion that Britain was movkeep themselves alive in this ing into a new social system in small Island", he declared.

Denouncing the return of and destitution was being recertain wartime compulsions and moved, with placards covering nounced by the Prime Minister, the walls of the country, and Mr. Clement Attlee, in last announcing "We Work Or Want". week's "crisis debate" in Parliament, Mr. Churchill said that neither he nor, he believed, the Conservative Party, nor the liberal-minded Conservatives, centive for service must be Liberals or Socialists, would developed, but this, declared Mr. accept it as part of Britain's Churchill, was being done by

compulsion. peace-time system. He made a special appeal to half-million people who, he said, restriction of the right of free had applied to emigrate to the engagement, the denial of the Dominions and the Americas right of every man to choose or to "stay behind and fight it out", change his employment as he

### Anti-Climax

Prime . Minister's broadcast call compulsion is to be substituted. to the nationalast Sunday. He Yet this is clearly a necessary "After what we went foundation for socialism. through in the war, everything "I am shocked that two years; to me is an anti-climax and I after all fighting has stopped, only have to say and do what the Socialist Government tells conceive to be best in the us that we must have these national body and soul together.

national interest". the new Labour Government in clear that I will not support it of attacking capital we will attack managed back to help the weak, instead among the hundreds of refugees the capital was reported to be among the hundreds of refugees the capital was reported to be among the hundreds of refugees the capital was reported to be among the hundreds of refugees the capital was reported to be among the hundreds of refugees the capital was reported to be among the hundreds of refugees the capital was reported to be among the hundreds of refugees the capital was reported to be among the hundreds of refugees the capital was reported to be among the hundreds of refugees the capital was reported to be among the hundreds of refugees the capital was reported to be among the hundreds of refugees the capital was reported to be among the hundreds of refugees the capital was reported to be among the hundreds of refugees the capital was reported to be among the hundreds of refugees the capital was reported to be among the hundreds of refugees the capital was reported to be among the hundreds of refugees the capital was reported to be among the hundreds of refugees the capital was reported to be among the hundreds of refugees the capital was reported to be among the hundreds of refugees. the august task of setting the great Party which I have the country on its feet again were honour to lead, nor will liberalobsersed by Party faction and minded men and women Conserclass prejudice and they cared vatives, Liberals or Socialists !far more for pleasing their own accept this altogether un-British extremists than for solving the conception. grim problems of the aftermath :

which besets us all. "I do not blame them so much could be made in time of peace, for the mistakes they have not only Parliament but the made - many and curious people must be consulted. though they may be. I blame them for their wrongful choice or caring more for their Party after two years of Socialist theories and dogma than about fule, half a million of our peothe revival of our strength and giving of comfort and hope to so many millions of cottages and

## Socialist Failure

go to the United States or South "Of course it is easy to say America. that others would have done "There must be among our proved. But there can be no the prime of life. And this is dispute about the Socialist happening at a time when we failure or its gravity.

are scouring Europe for twenty "When we remember that or thirty thousand or more of there are 400,000 more people; the unfortunate displaced perat work than in 1939, that food sons of the great war to come in be appealed before the Supreme can be grown at home much to swell our labour force. engier with improved agricultural machinery, that there is leave this country - stay here more machinery in our coal- and fight it out. If we work cipation in the alleged plot mines, that, the seas are open together with brains and courage and that there were never so as we did in the days not long many ships affoat upon them ago, we can make this country of the American loan, it is hard desert the old land. We cannot and Major Hadji Stanasov to 10 for he told the court his father. to believe that there has not spare you. been gross mismanagement, or This socialist attempt at that we have not been put to an conscription of labour as a con- opposition ranks, was arrested on fate." avoidable hardship and priva- dition of our country in time of June 6 and placed on trial on. He told the court the Agrarian India," which said that although

proposed are deemed on all sides strength and freedom.



MR. CHURCHILL

"The choice which lies before Sunday or a holiday. loan itself has been unwisely the British nation about the form | His was the last case before he has no business sense. "It is only by a personal and improvidently spent, thus of its society is between a system; the special post-liberation Naeffort, free enterprise and in shortening the breathing space of competitive selection and a tional Court here. It convicted this. him of collaboration and sen-

Solemn Warning

"I am sure it is only by -Sunday. His counsel appear- type of job he wants. personal effort, free enterprise ed against the Sunday excepwhich the fear of unemployment and ingenuity, with all its risks tion. It was put off until Mon- position, he wants work in and failures, with all its unequal day. But that was a legal holi- which he can retain his dignity. prizes and rewards, that any- day-celebrating the anniverthing like 47,000,000 people can sary of Czechoslovakia's libera- his blessing to this venture but small island, dependent as it is postponed until Tuesday. for half its food on selling high But then he could not be position for Richard. necessary services to the rest tional Court. All National and carns, Richard wants to buy on the dykes in nothern Colomof the world.

"I warn you solemnly that if expired the day before. Now tion of our national life and dinary criminal courts of the ed Press. labour, there lies before you an land .- Associated Press. almost measureless prospect of misery and tribulation of which a lower standard of living will be the first result, hunger thinks fit - all these rights are second, and the dispersal or death of a large proportion of

"The ordinary incentives hav-Mr. Churchill replied to the ing been destroyed, wartime our population the third. "On the other hand, I offer you no easy passage. The intense struggle for life will have to be made by all. Many will Both Government supporters and insurgents-were be wounded and faint or fall in lour supreme effort to keep our

> various forms of industrial our growing and victorious

"Instead of imposing restric- Argentina was increasing. The essential food supplies had given rain continued. tions and controls, we will attack general impression among them out and some parts of the city restrictive practices of all kinds, was that both the insurgent, and were suffering, from water it is only along the nath of the supporters of General Higinio shortage. "It is only along the path of Morinigo, the Paragunyan Presifreedom that Britain can win dent, were determined to fight to her salvation".-Reuter. "Before such a departure

New Delhi, Aug. 17. business experience."

Sikh. Ganendra Singh.

Singh, the sixth brother of the Maharajah of Patiala and a Kanwar (Prince) in his own right, has decided that idleness and support by state income here. 10 were respectively. makes for "a use ess life with no future."

He finds it boring and tedi-

saved at least temporari- himself and live outside the

lly from death by hang- princely state. Although three wartime years ing because of an old of service with the Indian Navy Czech law that a man brought the prince (better must not be executed on known as Richard) an officer's commission he is ready to say . He blames his education for

tenced him to die that same day Richard is uncertain about the

But because of the family The Maharaja not only gave keep themselves alive in this tion-and the execution was has questioned a leading Indian businessman about a possible schools.

With the first money 'he

People's Court jurisdiction had new clothing. He had only a little civilian you submit yourself to totalita- he either must be freed-or apparel when he got out of the rian compulsion and regimenta- again tried under the legal or- Navy whites recent,-Associat-

Buenos Aires, Aug. 16.

Asuncion Battle A

Stalemate

reported today to have thrown in reserves in

an effort to break the stalemate in the battle

of Asuncion, where neither side has been able-

to win a quick decision after nine days' bitter

fighting for the Paraguayan capital.

Colombo, Aug. 16. Nineteen were feared "WANTED - A good to have lost their lives paying job with a future so far in 50-mile an hour for a prince with person-gales and unusually wet ality but no previous monsoon weather in Ceylon which have washed This item has not appeared away railway lines and in any advertising columns, but roads, cut communicait could apply to an Indian tions, and which threaten the island with re-

> Nine were killed when a huge mass of rock hurtling down a mivine smashed three motor here, 10 were reported swept away by the floods.

People in the northern suburbs of Colombo, where the river Kelani is in flood, have So he has decided to support been warned by broadcast messages to be ready to evacuate their homes at a moment's

Ships were today standing outside the harbour waiting for the gales to subside before entering port.

### Dykes Burst

The river Kelani, which skirts Colombo's northern suburbs, burst its dykes today, eight miles from the city, and flooded the surrounding country.

Police and relief authorities evacuated residents from the flooded areas and accommodatthem in churches and

The breach, a minor one, is expected to relieve the presure

The river is still rising at the rate of an inch an hour, however, and has reached 11 feet 10-1/2 inches-only one-and-ahalf inches below the danger

Irrigation authorities are reinforcing the dykes with sandbags.—Reuter.

# Mexican. Hurricane

Tampico, Mexico, Aug. 17.

Tampico, a flooded city without power or trans-

flows through Tampico to the 'Gulf of Mexico and surrounding lakes, was on the rise. The Paraguayan Government Thousands who took refuge elsewhere during the hurricane peatedly appealing to the women of Asuncion to offer their blood returned to their homes to find portions of the city under for the Government wounded. It also announced that a large num-

The hurricane, which struck the coast on a 100-mile front, Casualties on both sides were his disintegrated into strong winds, leaving a casualty list of three known dead, 19 injured and considerable property damnge.—Associated Press.

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# SENTENCE

Sofia, Aug. 17. A people's court today sentenced to death Nikola Dimitrov Petkov, outspoken anti-Communist leader of the Agrarian Party, on charges he plotted to overthrow the Communist-dominated Bulgarian Government and install himself as leader of a new regime.

better when that cannot be most lively and active citizens in Petkov also was fined and given a 15-year prison sentence on conviction of responsibility for an indictment of the Government which appeared in the Agrarian Party newspaper.

The court chairman said his garia itself would be on trial beconviction on both charges might fore the bar of world opinion. Ready To Die Six days after Petkov was ar-Court within seven days.

of whom were convicted of partiagainst the Government, received were "tools" of their jailed leader. Catholics in that country to act prison sentences. Col. Marko Ivanov was sentenc-

members of his party from the National Assembly, charging they charge. Petkov apparently realis-

ed to 15 years, Col. Boris Gergov ed he might be doomed to death, separated by discord or posiyears and Dimiter Ivanov to five and brother were "murdered in the streets of Solia as traitors, Potkov, foremost leader, in the and I am - ready - to -share their

Party had as its principal aims Catholics were numerically fow

Petkov's four co-defendants, all rested the Communists ousted 23

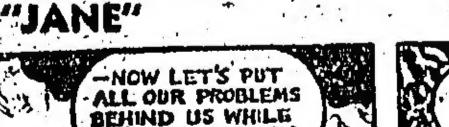
Moreover, the remedies now Britain will rise again in all her The United States denounced "peace, order and the peoples' they had contributed notably to the arrest and declared that Bul- rule."-Associated Press. MUST STICK &



















ber of insurgent dead were being given Christian burial. reported heavy. Insurgent sources continued to claim their troops were steadily but methodically fighting their way towards the centre of the city against strong resistance, while the Government insisted that all attacks had been

Radio was heard last night re-

shattered, and the Government forces were cleaning up scattered groups of insurgents holding out in the city's outskirts.—Reuter. Appeal To

# Catholics In India

London, Aug. 16. Catholic bishops in India have appealed to the 5,000,000 He pleaded innocent to the as a bridge of unity among the sections of the community tion, Vatican Radio said today. The appeal was contained in

a statement on "the Catholic Church and the independence of mainly through educational and charitable institutions.

The Cutholic Church, the statement sald, would cooperate fully with the leaders of the Indian nation to promote the pro-sperity and happiness of the people, and would help to solve educational and economic pro-blems within the limits of its office:--Reuter.

### GESTAPO DRIVER EXECUTED

Prague, Aug. 16. Adalbert Lux, a 18-year,old Gestapo driver, has been executed in Bratislava for the murder of 120 people, the Czecho-slovnk news agency said today.

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> GEO T. LLOYD, General Secretary.

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APPLICATIONS are invited August 25th. No candidate will were reported in Engfrom certificated deck and diese be allowed to take the Entrance land and Wales during engineer officers (of foreign or Examination unless such ap- the week ended Aug. 9

ployment in the Marine Depart- of applications already received, and 302 respectively. parents desiring admission for in 1946, the total for the whole Wieet On children who have not yet ar- year was 600-only 38 more than may be obtained from the Office rived in the Colony are asked to the number registered last week. Indo-China of the Chinese Maritime Customs, i register their names as early | Doctors say that the incidence Marina House, Queen's Road, as possible; stating age, parti- of the disease has been intensiculars of previous education, fied by the fine warm weather

W. MULCAHY, break for a fortnight. . Principal.

alone to 36.

Scotland.—Reuter.

Up till today, 127 cases had

German Outbreak

Berlin, Aug. 16.

Hongkong, 18th August, 1947,

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London, Aug. 16.

showed another

Britain's current in-

One of the problems arising from abolition of the Indian Empire and creation of the Dominions of India and Pakistan, is that of the future of Indian decorations such as the Star, of India. This, like many other minor questions entailed in the change of status, will have to be decided by the governments of the two

new Dominions. Reuter learned today that the change to Dominion status will not affect existing holders of Indian Empire decorations and orders .- Reuter.

# In view of the large number previous weeks were 448 Cabinet To

Paris, Aug. 16. A fu'l session of the Cabinet The disease has spread across teria! conference on the future

the Irish Sea, and four new cases of French Indo-China. The 'conference, attended by more food." were reported in Belfast, bringing the total number in the city M. Paul Ramadier, the Premier, M. Marius Moutet, Colonial Minister, M. Jules Moch, Minisbeen reported for the week in her of Transport, and M. Felix Gouin, Minister of State, adjourned this afternoon until

Monday. No official statement was One hundred cases of infan-

Act. 1894, in the United States sector. About Commissioner to Indo-China, of HONG suffering from the disease in night for the meeting.

REGISTRY Official the Soviet sector of the capital. Today's adjournment was All parents have been request- made to allow M. Ramadier, M. Doctors have been advised to the afternoon session of the So-

# SOCIALISTS DISAGREE OVER EVA PERON

Lyons, Aug. 16. A lively exchange of words took place over Socialist participation in the recent welcome in ligious pan, Paris to Madame Peron, wife of the President of Argentina, during the Socialist Party Congress here today.

M. Pivert, Socialist delegate from the Seine department, attacked M. Vergnolles, President of the Paris City Council, for taking part in the reception.

M. Pivert said. "For us Socialists that is a veritable scandal."

Speaking in his own defence M. Vergnolles told the Congress: "I do not believe that I am alone receptions organised in Paris in benour of Madame Peron and in the company of high personalities There exist in France some ol traditions of courtesy yet. Madamo Peron is . not Senov Peron. Several of our friends have indeed shaken the hands of M. and Madame Bogomolov (the Soviet Ambassador to Paris) and was not Senor Peron elected by an honest ballot?"

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wife of the Argentine dictator," throughout the conference room. cluttering the gutter is still a perimental pile), started Not On Same Plane

fail to recognise. If there are mountainous and rocky, low and this week-end. in this affair. I attended some Fascists in Argentina, there are marshy, dry and sandy or otheralso Democrats, and if I had to wise non-productive. Neverthe- completed at Harwell, it was choose a country of exile or re. less it is stated that three-quar- built primarily for experimentfuge between Russia and Argen- ters of her land is capable of al work in nuclear physics, but ting, I would not hesitate a single growing something. But about will also be used, until the more instant, I would go to Argen. 60,802,000 hectares lies idle. tina," declared M. Vergnolles, He was interrupted at this point by the President of the Congress session, Socialist Minister of Labour Daniel Mayer, who said: "It is impossible at this Congress to put on the same Faster Air plane M. Bogomolov as the representative of an Allied country and Senor Peron. The expression Services

employed by M. Vergnolles went further than his thoughtfulness." M. Vergnolles protested against M. Mayer's statement but the | :er of Civil Aviation, today prediscussion was closed.—Reuter.

# The Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public EGYPT TREATY

Cairo Aug. 17. was "convinced" that it was in tions, Egypt's best interests to settle HOUSEHOLD by direct negotiations her dis- completed, will make London's

The former Premier, at the conducted unsuccessful trenty Sideboards; Chests-of-drawers; negotiations with Lord Stangate. President of the inter-Parliamentary. Union, before the talks were abandoned in November last year.

The United Nations debate on the dispute is to be resumed next Wednesday, Mahmond El Nokrashy Pasha, the Prime Minise ter of Egypt, has called upon the Security. Council to order the withdrawal of British troops! from Egypt by September this year, Router.

### GENEROUS TAILOR New York, Aug. 17.

Joseph Bohaffer, London tallor, says that if he established a lot of moor people and give exception of new machines. | \$49.027 tong valued at 46.285.700, 90 percent of the money to hos. The United States and New to well as also exam ships, pitals,"—Associated Press. Zoaland have been allocated all Regist,

# INDIANS FACE FROM STARVATION

# Call For Help By Food Minister

New Delhi, Aug. 16.
Famine, recurrent curse of India, is in the head-

lines again. More than 150,000,000 Indians today are slowly starving. They get between 220 and 330 grammes of rice, wheat, or birdseed daily about 1,000 calories. Nutrition experts estimate that 2,200 calories are the minimum for health.

Member of the Interim Government, said "we need all the assistance we can get. The cropless months of August, September and October are worse." A food official who spends much time devising ways and and approximate date of arrival. which the whole of Britain has will probably be called over the means of squeezing the last been enjoying almost without a week-end to be told of the pro- ounce of cereals out of the

must produce less babies and

Dr. Rajendra Prasad, Food

Another senior food official said that if India was to maintain the ration scale of '225 grammes this year she needed at least 2,000,000 tons of imported grain.

## Sacred Cow.

The economics of the partition broadcast. of India have accentuated the food problem. Moslems with mil- States Assistant . Secretary of produce more," he said, lions of arable acres and rice State for Economic Affairs. "They will be able to make surplus in the northwest zone of described the Ruhr coal problem goods to send to other countries, Pakistan are at least assured of as "the key to the Marshall plan." in return for goods they need Section 47 of the Merchant three of the cases occurred in day by M. Emile Bollaert, High food. But the new Dominion of India is threatened with the pro-Steamship 75 children were reported to be who arrived in Paris by air last spect of freedom without food, put the following priorities on the carry her share in European resultions of white cows There are millions of white cows problems to be solved to step-up covery. You will not get that rewondering about the streets and mine output: back yards, and fields-yet there Food, organisation, mining production.-Reuter. are millions of Indians without equipment and supplies, housing milk. Seventy cows and female and transport. buffaloes out of every 100 are so ill-fed that they yield no milk. Most of the others give 30 per cent of what they should pro-

> India has almost one-third of the world's cattle population-200,000,000 out of 700,000.000yet in every city people fight for garbage and beg, slapping their empty stomachs. But the Hindus empty stomachs. But the Hindus will not eat beef, Millions would rather die from starvation than kill a cow in defiance of the re-

Idle Land

Leading caste Hindus are pressing for the observance in Britain as well as in India and Pakistan, of "Cow Day," dedicated to the abolition of cow slaughter. Though seven out of every ten Indians work on the land, their pile, known as "Gleep" "Our comrade M. Vergnolles, This question was received by produce is insufficient to sustain was well disposed to receive the loud protests and exclamations the urban areas. A lean corpse

familiar sight. its regard for France by her the continent of Europe, excludgenerosity which we must not ing Russia, much of her land in at Harwell, near here,

Melbourne, Aug. 17. Lord Nathan, British Minisdicted that "Britain will lead of the graphite,-Reuter. the world in aviation when her present anticipations are ful-

He added that "we intend to see that British aircraft fly in al the skies of the world and Sidky Pasha, Egypt's ex- ty and comfort and higher and

A 480,000,000 plan, when the Dominion of India. view.-Associated Press, been taken.-Reuter.

Washington, Aug. 16. gress made during the minis- farmers to feed the cities said, terial conference on the future "There are too many of us, We Mr. Willard Thorp, chief of the United States delegation to the Anglo-American conference on Ruhr coal production, declared today that the conference's concern with German coal did not mean putting Germany ahead of any other country in European reconstruction plans.

> "Germany is so far behind Political Adviser to the British other countries in Europe that she Commander-in-Chief in Germany, is actually dragging down the and the British delegation. efforts to get ahead," he said in a "If we succeed it means the in- countries needing it, why can-

Mr. Thorp, who is United that rely on ceal, will be able to rica?" Brondensting while the dele- themselves. What Germany needs gates continued their work non- is real assistance for recovery. stop throughout the week-end, he Germany must recover if she is to

covery without increasing coal

### Frank Talk

Mr. Thorn said he was having "most frank and frigid discussions," with Sir William Strang,

# Goes Into Operation

Didcot, Berkshire, Aug. 16.

Britain's first atomic (graphite low energy exup at the atomic energy "Argentina has given proof of Though India is bigger than research establishment

> The first major unit to be powerful Harwell pile comes into operation in 1948, for the production of small quantities of radio-active materials for biological and medical research. A New Zealand group of scientists was primarily responsible for design of the pile, which took 15 months to build. Many English scientists have contributed to the production of

used in it. Canada helped in the testing

the pure graphite and uranium

## **NEW INDIAN** MEDAL

New Delhi, Agu. 16. The King has approved in that they fly with greater safe- principle the institution of an "Indian Independence Medal" Premier, stated today that he faster than those of other na- to be issued to all enrolled personne; in the armed forces of

The ribbon of the medal, it FURNITURE & MISCELLAN- pute with Britain over revision main airport the "most compre- was understood, may be in the of the 1986 Angle-Egyptian bensive air terminal in the colours of India's national flag, treaty now before the United world," he said in an inter- although no final decision has

# Reparations

Details of German industrial plants valued at about £675,000, allocated to Britain as reparations, were given in a statement issued here today from the inter-Allied reparation agency in Brussels,

went to Britain, it was reported, some which during the war pro-slong with chemical material from duced arms and was afterwards Dusselderf and heavy plants from engaged on pre-fabricated houses.
Hamburg and Dortmund. The reparation agency's statement also said that out of the India received the whole of a lotal allocation of 750,000 tons of rican esiste ha plans to "help the United States sone, with the £12,000,000, Britain had received

## **BURMA'S WORST FLOODS**

Rangoon, Aug. 10.
Probably the highest flood on record is now passing down the Irawaddy and Chindwin

The announcement said that extensive urons under vice cultivation are likely to be inundated and damaged in the Iraseaddy delta area, south of Rangoon,-Renter.

# Proposal Adopted

Mediation

Quintandinha,

Brazil, Aug. 17. The 20-nation inter-American conference tounanimously approved a proposal for mediation of the fivemonth-old Paraguayan civil war.

Messages will be sent to both sides asking prompt cessation of hostilities.

Argentina reaffirmed her demand for swift economic aid and cooperation in the hemis-

The Argentine Foreign Minister. Juan Bramuglia asked the delegates "If we were able in defence of world peace far from our shores to offer economic help and cooperation to dustries of Germany and Europe | not we do the same within Ame-

> Bramuglia said such a programme would be "the compromise of America with America which will allow us after it has been accomplished to offer to the men of the world in stormy painful hours a refuge and nource of new creative , energies."-Associated Press.

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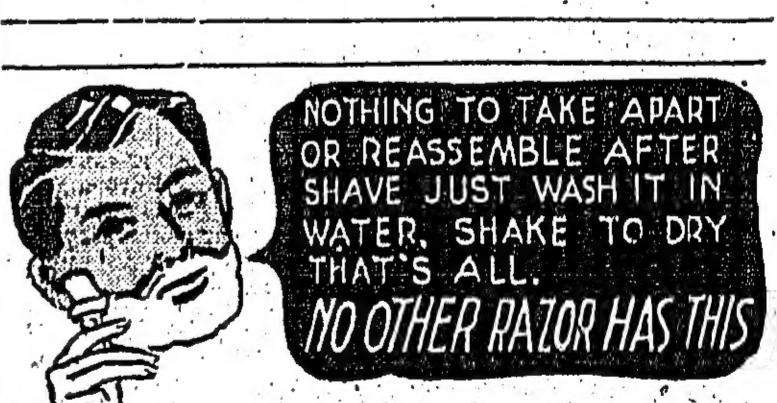
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Shanghal, Aug. 17. Police are looking for a thief who stole a Chinene woman's handbag while she dezed in a public park here, then wrote her a letter directing her to the spot where she could find her keys.

The woman retrieved her keys but still missing are her can't and bonds to the value of US\$2.050, a wrist watch and other articles.

In his note the thick wrote he had helped himself because he needed money for tuition. He signed himself "a university student." - Associated

# Held acotland

Barnhill, Angus,

Former Hong residents at present in Scotland held a reunion at the Woodland today, with whom. Barnhill, Supt. Peter Grant (retired) in the chair.

Mr. Grant said it was the first meeting of old Hong Kong residonts and it would become an annual affair. Next year's meeting probably would be held at Aberdeen.

Another speaker was Mr. Robert Watt, who retired 25 years ago. Mr. Watt gave some interesting reminiscences dating as far back as 1897.

The following were pre-W. Fowley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. W. Clark.

Germany and Austria.

China alone.

The American position was

laid down in a note made public

which rejected a Soviet demand

Foreign Ministers of the United

Similar machinery, but with

France instead of China taking the fourth hand, was worked

out at the Potsdam conference

to draft the treaties for Italy and the Balkan satel'ites of the

Nazis, and for Austria and

Germany. But American diplo-

stymied by Russian "veto" un-

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Russia, Britain, and

TELLS

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Big Four—and the Soviets can take it or leave it.

Nanking, Aug. 17. Wang Kuo-hua, father of one of the two Chinese allegedly pushed into the river on the city's edge by two GIs, today asked the American court martial to provide support for his family because his only son was murdered by the defendant, Cpl. Frank W. Aldrich.

Called as a prosecution witness, Wang said emotionally, "The United States is a powerful Allied friend. You (the court) should provide for my family. I lost my only son on whom the whole family depended for support."

American

off the bridge.

Festival.

of the Festival.

The sad-faced father then pushing a Chinese into the river turned; bowed low to the specia- while "about two men" pushed tors and asked for their sym- a second Chinese over. He said pathy. He was dismissed as the the American driver of the jeep court ruled, that his statement did not get out of it at the time. shou'd not be admitted in record as formal evidence.

The two American witnesses. who testified yesterday that saw Aldrich push one Chinese into the river, were racelled today.

Under question, they mitted that conversations bethe occupants in the which Americans were riding on the night of the death of the two Chinese, took place between the airfie'd and the river bridge but could not Press. Hotel, breentl what was said or by

Saw Incident

Two other Chinese witnesses, summoned by the prosecution, told the court that they saw told the court that they saw! Chinese maidens are busily two Chinese thrown into the making preparations to celeriver. The first witness, a water | brate, in traditional style, the to submit suggestions to both me'on vendor. Wen Yu-yung, a friend of the victim. Wang Shou-pen, said he saw one man being pushed into the river but did not know who did it. The other witness, Yin: Juisheng, said he saw two men

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that the Japanese pence treaty be a voice in the Pacific treaty it will be held "in the near

mats recently found they were Officials said today they thought 104 men died in

searched most of the diggings.

explored section was remote.

numbered more than 54.

Saturday afternoon.

Coal Board said the possibility of

Authorities said the rescuers i

and bruised, stumbled into the

Coffins Come

beneath Solway Firth.

SOVIET

countries, notably Australia, for the meeting but the note said

Friday's explosion in the Williams Coal Mine

A representative of the National | which they awaited rescue.

anyone being alive in the un- the surface immediately due to

had not totalled the number of afternoon, rescue workers at the

bodies located but that they foot of the sloping shaft, three

The blast enught 117 miners 11000 feet down, came across the

in the undersen shaft late on bodies of their friends or rela-

Friday, but 10 made their way, tives killed last night when the

arms of the rescue workers on desperate toll to back their, way

Trucks piled high with new to the sent of the explosion.

coffins pulled up at the mine | The National Coal Board an-

The three miners who were of rescue workers had been in-

rescued alive-Daniel Hinde, John creased and that more would be

Three other survivors, shocked through the cavern.

# Slapped

Shanghal, Aug. 17. P. H. Ho, head of CNRRA, today announced the dismissal of Hme Shih-chung as chief of the General Affairs Department for allegedly having given two slaps and a kick to a woman colleague during p quarrel on Thursday which developed over the allotment of relief goods to some 400 refugees from the hinterland. The woman in the case well Miss Li Tch-wei, chief of CNRRA's Relief Bureau. Associated Press.

# **L**mina rade Evidence of previous sessions that the other

Joseph Cervonne, was driving Shanghai, Aug. Chinese shipping cir-The Chinese witness' statement today was the first cor- cles here, refused repreroborating the festimony thus sentation in the forthfar that Corvonne did not partitrade Chinese coming cipate in pushing the Chinese mission to Japan, have The trial will be resumed at decided to dispatch 8 n.m. on Monday.-United separate investigation party to that country, it was learned today.

The shipping group will confine their enquiries to Japan's present commercial condition and her future shipping programme, according to one Chinese scurco.

They also expect to be allowed Festival of the Seven Sisters, SCAP and the Far Eastern Comwhich falls on Friday this week. mission for a satisfactory settle-Joss paper shops have been ment of the important Japanese working overtime making ela- reparations question.

borate "Seven Sister Trays" Chinese shipping circles here which will be displayed in most lodny voiced strong criticism, of the Government's action in rejecthomes on the day of the ing their representation in the official trade mission.

Haberdashery shops are also Contending that shipping was doing a good business in the sale | considered an important factor in of face powder, face cream, rib- every nation's foreign trade, they bon and other items commonly pointed to the recent Indian an British frade missions to China which they said included men priminent in shipping.

Bicycles

to the Seven Sisters on the night Meanwhile, Chinese bicycle manufacturers are said to have called a protest meeting over the reported arrival of 2,000 Japanese Licycles in Shanghai.

These vehicles, costing about one half, the price of simila machines produced locally, will drive the Chinese bicycle industry to bankruptcy if their importation is not controlled, one manufaclurer said.

He added that a delegation will The United States has told Russia politely but firmly that the Japanese probably be sent to Nanking thin peace treaty will be written by a conference of many nations, not just the week to petition the Central Government for measures to protect the industry. The move apparently is de- cisions would be made by a two . Thus far all except Russia of

In Nanking, a-spokesman of the signed to avoid a deadlock over thirds vote. This would prevent the 11 powers have agreed to Ministry of Economic Affairs em-Japan like that which has de. Russia or any other single na- attend. The others, besides the phatically denied a report that layed decisions on the future of tion by itself from blocking its United States, are Britain, Austhe import of Japanese cotton tralla, New Zealand, the yarn and extion cloth would be permitted following the resump-Netherlands, France, the Philiption of private Sino-Japanese The conference also would pines, India and Canada. No today by the State. Department | meet the demands of the other | definite date has been set for

trade. It was reported that a newlyformed Directing Committee for trade with Japan had ruled that only artificial silk, which is urgently needed in this country, and communication and industrial equipment for China's reconstruction would be imported from Topan,-Reuter.

# RADIO

ZHW liong Kong broadcasting in a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.80 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m. By dawn, rescue squads, work- the passage at the time of the 12.80 m.m -- Dally Programmie Summary. ing grimly through the night, had explosion and remained conscious

12.22 p.m.-Studio-Den Dudley Trio with Gaft Leelle (Vocalist), 'In "Sweet and Swing". 12.67 p.m.-Barry Wood (Votal) They could not be brought to

Orchestra. 1,00 p.m .- News, . Weather. Report an 1.10 p.m.-Orchestral Interlude. 1.18 p.m .- Rospight: "The Hirds". 1.50 p.m. - DBC Transcription Bervier:

"Amilrose and Anne". 2.00 p.m.-Close Down, 6.80 p.m.-Geralde and his Orchestra & Variety Programme. 7.00 p.m .- Alfredo and His Orchestra. 7.15 p.m.-Light Plano Music.

7.50 p.m.-Studio: "I Like What I Like" Presented by Ronald Buiterfield. 8.00 p.m .- London Relays, World News. 8.10 p.m .- London Roley: Home News from Britain. B.16 p.m.-Btudio: Vocal Rocital by Molly Portallion (Controlle) with

Plano Accompaniment by Betty Drown. E 10 f.m Parades." 8.25 p.m.-IIDO Transcription Service: "Call Yourself a Detective". 9.15 pim. Modes in Music'. Birkett and James Welchman- added later.—Router, United had gone to the extreme end of Press and Associated Press. 9,80 p.mi-London Philharmonia Orches-

10.00 p.m - London Rolay: Nova. 10.16 p.m .- Weather Report. 10.11 p.m. - Bomething of for Everybody Missie for All Testes. 1:00 p.mi-Close Down.

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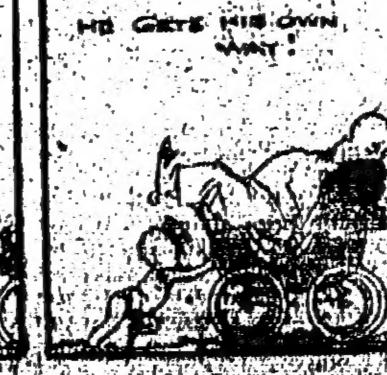
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### TRIPLE PROBLEM

In Washington this week British and American experts will hegin discussions on the problem of the Ruhr. This month in Paris the European Co-operation Commission will also discuss the Ruhr. Daily in the Soviet press will be found discussion of the future of the Ruhr. Round the fate of that valley of north-western Germany every problem of rigorous form. European economics and European politics is centering. The Ruhr district is the richest single coalfield and has the most intense concentration of heavy industry in the world. It was not only the economic foundation of Germany's military power. It was also one of the foundations of the whole economic system European continent. The annual production of coal nearly 150,000,000 tons, of steel over 22,000,000 tons. Today the coal output is only between 60,000,000 and 70,000,000 tune s vear; steel output under 3,000,000 ton.. There is a deficit of be-80,000,000 and 90,000,000 tons of coal and 20,000,000 tons of steel in Europe's annual production which is the direct result of low Ruhr productivity. That is the economic problem of the Ruhr. It is a triple problem. To

what level shall Ruhr production be raised—or be permitted to be vaised? How can it be raised? Who are the future owners of this great economic organism to be and how shall it be controlled in order to ensure that it does not become again the nucléus of ag-Eressive militarism? On the first point there is no dispute as far as coal is concerned but as regards steel there is sharp disagreement. The British thesis is that 12,000,000 tons of steel a year are necessary to balance German economy and supply peaceful needs; the Americans and Russians consider this figure might endanger security. The second point-how production can be raised-has caused an attack on British administration which, it is suggested, is responsible for the low rate. The Americans say administrators are too Socialistic: Russian critics accuse trol he more detailed. The fact seems to be that the administrators, do what they will, are caught in a series of vicious come by and by. Mechanically, production cannot be increased without more equipment, more' repaire thore rolling stock, but these cannot be provided without more steel and more steel cannot be

produced unless more coal and coke are available. Production is the main corneern. of the Washington talks but the question of the future awnership of the mines is bound to come ownership or to revert in some day to private ownership? It is Ports, they have Accommoda- impose severe rationing on the not be retuined to the former in China. owners, for the most important of Shanghal beling considered the tures and all imports of less \$15 these are in confinement as war most healthy situation in China, essential character "and recom- H 6 6 critolnals or high Nazis and cer- if not in the East, and also mendation of newsprint im DQ10742 W. EDA93 tainly could not again be en facilities of Shooting and other trusted with such property. Not healthful exercises, P.F.R. & Co. can other individual Germans be would respectfully sollelt; the found with capital to buy so vast patronage of such Military, Naval an undertaking, while to vest so and Mercantile Gentlemen as may large a part of the wealth of have occasion to spend a short Germany in the hands time in a cooler or more healthy of foreign individuals or Climatz, for the restoration of bomb thrown in Trieste's main South West North East of Page 200 Page foreign firms could create com- their health.

And in returning thanks for the necond evening of street 28

# THE TRADE UNIONS AND THE CRISIS

unions to move. On the question ployment to less well paid jobs. measures; and that the proof direction of labour, for instance, the immediate proposal of wages question, therefore, have the Government is simply to resstill to be considered and it is hours, and this more difficult Order which, in effect, requires employers to obtain labour only through the employment exchanges, and does not allow the individual workers to leave his job without permission of the authorities. The Trades-Union Congress General Council takes the view that the primary need of the moment is to secure the point. transfer of labour from less essential and non-productive employment to industries which national economy.

Firmer Measures Congress has intimated to the Government that if the application of a system of labour con- in all industries, not to press at port of the principle of longer changes does not produce the Government further measures these increases are put forward a five day basis. including the direction of labour

During the war drastic and far reaching powers were placed in the hands of Britain's Minister of Labour, which enabled him to transfer from less essenworkers "en masse" direct to increases consequent upon the forty-four and eventually munition trades. Complemenentrusted to the President of the Board of Trade which led leaders are reluctant to see any the Trade Union Congress. to a great concentration of production in the less essential trades, such as textiles and clothing, boot and shoe trades, and many others, in a few factories and workshops; whereby a large number of workpeople were released for the war trades. There is no indication yet that, the Government considers the re-enactment of those measures of control to be necessary in the present crisis. But trade union leaders incline strongly to the view that the concentration of labour on easential industries, and to meet the needs particularly of the undermanned industries, will sooner or later involve firmer measures of control and direction of prisoners.

Wage Regulation

wages. It has not yet been considered in all its aspects either by the Government or by both sides of industry. There has

At 2, a.m. - The "Braganza" do his own particular operation us of being agents of capitalistic has not yet arrived. With others at a faster pace, monopolies; Germans complain we might guess as to the cause. The confidential bulletin reover-much British control in of her delay were we fond of ported that Stakhanovites in the detail; the French urge that con- sporting an opinion against Soviet zone receive extra food which the odds would be rather rations. longer vacations and long. But with national caution, titles of "hero of reconstruction" we would venture to think that and "work ploneer."-United -barring accidents-she will Press.

> · From Berlin comes news that tstablishments have been opened there for the sale of horseflesh as an article of food. To over. come popular prejudice on the subject, a public banquet was held at which the guests feasted on the body of a seven-year old

that for Gentlemen or Familles | London." who may be visiting the Northern | The Cabinet has decided to ged with stoppers. impossible to find a body of pri-tions which they think will be use of dollars for travel, directvate diviners and the mines can found superior to any other Hotel ed a review of dollar expendi-

invourably situated, as to the ports."-Associated Press.

far outlycight any conceivable all support they have received, clashes between Communists and Both vantages. Some form of rocalist generally, that no exer. The police reported that 15 have between the police reported that the police reported the police report vantages. Some form of rocialist. The converse of the part of the Public patropage,

Full co-operation with Labour been, of course, considerable department acquiring power to Government's plans overcoming clamour for what is described deal with late wage claims or the immediate economic difficul- as "a national wages policy"; to assume any jurisdiction in ties in which Britain is involved but no positive definition has field, but they find reassurance is assured from the Trade Union been given of the scope of such in the Prime . Minister's clear movement. The Trade Union a policy — and the wages statement in Parliament that the Congress General in fact is question arises at the present Government has no intention of ready to go even further than time mainly out of the impos- interfering with the negotiating the Government's emergency sibility of transferring workers machinery of the industries in measures at present require the from relatively highly paid em- the course of their emergency

## HERBERT TRACEY OF THE T.U.C.

from the Trade Union standon the basis of maintaining. It was always recognized by

### Cooperation

tore the Control of Engagement one that bristles with difficulties question of the wages regulation

the Trade Union Congress-towards the Government's emergency programme finds a fur-The unions will not ther illustration in that the readily relinquish, of course, Trades Union Congress General their, responsibility : to their Council has recommended conmembership in framing and sultation with the industries are of vital importance in pressing their claims for in specifically involved in the Govcreased wages. But undoubted- ernment programme with a view ly the Trades Union Congress to deciding how far an extension Council and the of the hours is imperative as:a Accordingly the Trades Union executives of the Unions will contribution to the necessary inrespond to the Prime Minister's crease in production, especially appeal, addressed to the workers in the export trades. This suptrol through employment ex- this time for an increase of working hours does not imply wages or changes in conditions any desertion of the trade desired results, the Council will which would have the effect of union policy of, reducing the be ready to discuss with the raising wages, "especially where working week to forty hours on

# Zone Production

Berlin, Aug. 16. The Soviet have introduced the "Stakhanovite" system of industrial production in their zone to make up for man-power shortages, the confidential news bulletin "Sopade" of the Socialist Democratic Party reported today.

The man-power shortage was caused by war losses and - the large number of unreturned war

Women have also been enrolled on a large scale for work in mines Connected with this question and factories in the Soviet zone too, is the problem of regulating in another effort to help, the Sopade sold.

The confidential bulletin of the that 11 percent of all German working women in the Soviet zone are employed in soft coal mines five percent in salt mines. 3.5 percent in Iron ore mines and 3.3 percent in hard coal

viet Union before the war, is a photographed. system of rationalized production consisting of a team of workers (From the files of the "China Job in order that the team captain who, completes the job may

### TIGHTENING THE BELT

Camberra, Aug. 17. The Australian Prime Ministoday that the Cabinet had surveyed "the economic position Victoria . Hotel. Shanghal as it effects the United King-

ture on tobacco, motion pic-

Triesto, Aug. 15.

One man was injured by a nerable). United Press

implicit in the present altuation, are regarded by the Government will remain operative only until the way is clear on the economic

The co-operative attitude of

in a more comprehensive and differentials between the various the responsible trade union categories of workers on the leaders that it would not be basis of former practice" etc. possible to reduce the working week from forty-eight hours to forty at a single stroke. The trade union movement was pre-The reference here is in part | pared to see the hours reduced that industries great hodies of to wage claims by unions for in stage from forty-eight to successful application of workers forty; but the country's needs tary to these powers were others in related industries for in- in this period of economic crisis creased wages. Trade union comes first in the calculations of sion.

**PRESS PHOTOGRAPHER** 

> RULED OUT Rome, Aug. 17.

Gen John Lee's special train, hour-Japan. Gen Lee's Public Relations chief. Major James Edmunds, said that because the train was furnished by the Italian Government, the photographer would, need The Stakhanovite system or mission from the Italian Governproduction, developed in the So- ment before the train could be

who divide among themselves said it could not be photographed free of crushing military ex- tionwide confidence. the component parts of a single because it was being repaired,- penditures and no blood is spill-United Press.

By Dick Turner

"Pardon the looks of the house, Mr. Van Hoy-it looks like maybe the little woman misplaced her gloves again or something!"

Shanghai, Aug. 15. China has suffered more in south of the Ye'low River entwo years following Japan's thusiastically welcomed their capitulation than in any two national government back to years in her long struggle war-occupied areas. In Shangagainst the Nipponese aggres- hai alone, within two weeks an

At no time during the eight- patriotic banners and floatsyear war of resistance did this were organized. Businessmen, days of peace since the turn of contacts, forsaw heavy exports

# By JOE S. JACOB

shead Today ravinged by bit- needed muchinery, communicater fratricidal strife; flood, tions equipment and consumer famine and cruel inflation, the goods for the world's richest Chinese people are universally potential market. The combidisillusioned and feel mostly nation seemed to be ideal. despair.

On August 15, 1945, the nation experienced a temporary delirium confidently predicting An American press agency tory. Ching, nominally victori-Social Democratic Party asserted photographer today was refused ous, is undeniably worse off topermission to photograph Lt day than her vanquished neigh-

> It is true that Nippon now for more than 24 hours and the has no navy-but Chinn's sea- cost of living is 28,700 times power is still in its infancy, what it was before the Japan-The Lapanese Army has been ese invasion, according to the demobilized and partly re-government index. 4. No town absorbed into industry and or village escapes conscription. Earlier, guards at the train agriculture. Tokyo's budget is 5. No leader or party has naed in Japan.

ultimate goal of liberation from south and west. She But the post-Revolution split the rapid advent of the mil-, with the Communists quickly lenium. But two short years crupted anew, completely prehave provided an emotional let- cluding reconstruction and entdown seldom matched in his ing huge chunks out of the | sults are: 1. There is virtua!ly no trade. 2. There are no regular domestic communications. 3. Gargantuan Infla-

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

### FOUR-FOUR DESIRABLE

playing a hand in a major suit with that 2-Spade bid after startcontract when one player has ing with his hearts. If he had four trumps opposite four by his robld the hearts, however, North partner. That comes, when each would have shown the spades, ter, Joseph B. Chifley, announced has three cards in each of the and the same problem would have three side-suits. When that con- come up eventually. Better bid-

S A B 43 HK 8 CKJ854 S' CADO B K Q 10 2

(Denler: South Both sides vul Pate 2C

and North by passing when he Warnings posted in public had two doubletons instead of places by the government shifting the game into 4-Spades. against discussion of military There is just one standard In fact, South could be accused of matters bring cynical smiles to exception to the desirability of outbidding his hand by reversing their faces. Their chief con-

the 2 knocked out the K. South took the heart K and A, then led Reports of wide conscription Usually with distribution like tribution.

that, one or more tricks are possome one dangerous sult Arapade in this case, if the declarer gave Dalren and Port Arthur. it the best play, no matter what The United States, loudly ac-

fault except with four cards of it. your partners..... Bress.

country-which has not known harriedly reestablishing prewar the century—face so utterly of raw materials and imports blenk a future as it does today. of both capital and manufac-During the war there was the tured goods. China, they reasoned, was a logical supplier of much of the world's tungsten, hog bristles, ten and silk in addition to sugar from Taiwan and, in good harvest years, rice

After V-J Day the people

estimated 100 parades—with

brass bands, boy scouts and

tion progressed to the point where no commodity price holds

The discontent manifested itself in the student demonstrations which are now banned by a decree. Newspapers critical of the government have been suspended or closed. Martial law is in force in several noncombat areas.

. The people—considerably less enthusiastic about their rulers than in 1945—are in the main apathetic to the civil war. cern today is their next meal.

Two war is unique in that no dition prevails, there is no oppor- ding would have been a start of actual battle lines exist. "Areas tunity to cut down losers by 1-Spade by South, to make his of infiltration" and "fighting ruffing them, as would be the case robid cosier with hearts. zones" can be pointed out on the Chinn-P. F. Richards & Co. beg dom and the position regarding if either partner had a doubleton The 8-No Trumps got licked map but to a large extent perunder discussion. Are they finally to announce to the public that dollar imports by Australia and or singleton. Even then the major after West led the 4 of the unbid sons in these regions, if they to come under some form of public their hotel is now completed, and Australia's sterling balances in suit is a safer contract unless diamonds. The A won, the 9 red desire, can cross the "no man's each of the side suits is well plug- turn brought the J and Q, and land" patches into the opposing

ed that the suit didn't bot up! on Red-held areas have filtered East also cashed the heart Q. through but there seems no then set the contract. with the comparable, economic disruption, particularly in food dis-

Wide suspicion is entertained eible in the suit, by ruding, that in non-Communist China of the caunot be taken in No Trumps, as Soviet Union following the well as greater safety against strippling of Manchuring in strippling of Manchuria's ingame could not possibly be bonten dustry and unrouxed grip on

claimed as the saviour of the Far East in 1040, is today rogarded as a treasuro house. Pass | What is the secundent mensure The Chinese view the Wedome-Both North and South were un- card suit is gonulnely "biddable" Monnibile they feel that resort. Meanwhile, they feel that no



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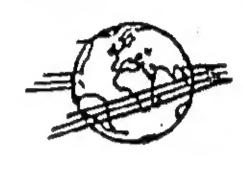
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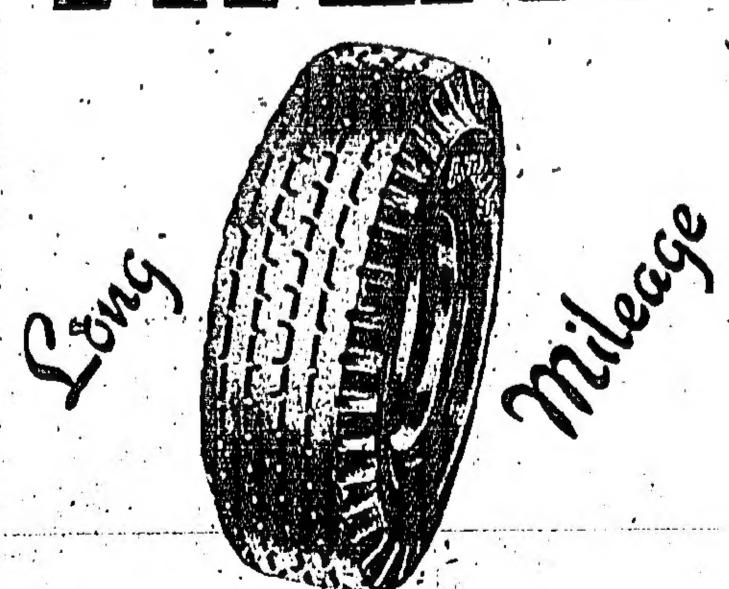
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## LEADER PROCLAIMS GREPUBLIC" GREEK

# Guerilla Activity Stepped Up

London, Aug. 17. The Greek guerilla leader, General Markos, in a secret broadcast today, proclaimed Greece a Republic, the Exchange Telegraph reported from Athens.

The Exchange dispatch stated that Markos in his broadcast said "Greece is a Republic free and independent" because the plebiscite which approved of King Paul and the Glucksburg dynasty was rigged.

Napo'con Zervas, Minister of

A Greek General Staff spokes-

man has charged that the

gueril'a radio was located at

Tirana, capital of Albania.

where General Enver Hoxha

An Advantage

Police grabbed copies of the

gan, Elleftheri Ellada as soon

as it appeared with the pro-

clamation, and the public pro-

secutor said action would be

taken against the publication's

banian Government.

General Markos called upon | The Athens Government has the Greek people to approve the predicted such a development freedom to be granted by the for some time. Markos regime.

He reported'y said that until Public Order, declared the setthe Republican Government was ting up of a "bandit governformed the Government will be ment on Greek territory" was controlled by the high comman- a "comic manifestation of the . der who will hold all legis. Enver Hoxha-Markos radio lative and executive powers.

station" but nevertheless, the All orders issued by the high government was attaching the commander, he said, will be sub- necessary importance to the mitted for approva! to a genera! event. assembly which will be called. Greek announcements and

press dispatches reported sharp increase in gueri'la activity in the North within the past 48 hours.

Hundreds of village homes were burned and many casualties suffered by both sides. The reports followed last night's broadcast of the guerilla headquarters radio asserting, that headquarters of General Markos Vifiades, gueri'la chieftain, had assumed authority for ministerity a "democratic government until such time as provisional government is form-

Latest advices on the intensified guerilla activity ranged said the establishment of a from Western Thrace to Western Macedonia.

### Free State

were using heavy mortars of a Press and Associated Press. type not available to the Greek army. The rebel broadcast was viewed as the first step toward establishment of what some informants have termed a "Free Communist" state in northern

### BLACK LISTS DENIED

Athens, Aug. 17. The Ministry of Merchant Marine has issued a denial of reports quoting the Leftist Federation of Greek Maritime Unions which alleged the existance in Greece of black lists for Greek seamen and claimed that those whose names appeared on such lists were prevented from finding employment on

The statement added that arrests in Argentina and New York were made on the initiative of the local authorities.-Reuter.

### JAP ASSASSIN REPATRIATED

Sasebo, Aug. 17.

stepped from a crowd at the ble. Tokyo station and stabbed Hara. whose death virtually ended! Party politics in Japan and opened the way for extremists. Nakaoka was sentenced to life pond to the Government am-

imprisonment but was freed in nesty offer. 1934 and went to Manchuria. his mother and Bister,-Associated Press.

### WORLD WAR THREE, SAY GENERALS

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 17. Worth Star Telegram said that a majority of retired Army generals living in San Antonio, one of the nation's largest army centres, believe the United States will be fighting . World War III within five years of Thursday's second unniversary of VJ-Day.-Associated Press.

### SIX DEAD IN CRASH.

Montevideo, Aug. 17. At least six persons, four of them United States citizens, were missing believed dead last night after the crash of a fourengined Sikorsky flying bost inthe sen off Montevideo....

Three mon-found clinging to a wing of the wrecked craft The obstace to such a solu-

British Labour Members of Parliament, and 25 others lest since a Chinese aircraft disappeared in north-western China on July 31 has been abandoned.

The only other foreigner abourd the missing aeroplane tean an American newwesman,

It in generally normined here their plane crashed and burst into flames schick destroyed it. If this assumption is correct it would be difficult for search planes to spot the missing, machine, ... Associated

# IVIQVES, In

London, Aug. 17. The calm of a little British officials said the milivillage in Berkshire was tary manager of the hote!, broken when Hollywood Capt. W. Paige, received two phone calls shortly after 10.30 presides as Premier of the Al- actress Paulette Goddard p.m. giving a warning in Engand her husband. Bur-lish to evacuate the hotel begess Meredith, took up fore it was bombed.

The authorities said the Ausresidence at the Bell and Dragon, a 400-year-old ed the hotel premises but noth-Communist-dominated EAM or- country inn, in prefer- ing was found. ence to a London apart-

> Now the old inn is filled to capacity with local people who "voluntarily" went into the want to get a glimpse of the "voluntarily" went into the famed American motion picture

"Communist government" would | working on a film for Sir Alexanbe advantageous to the Greek der Korda, found the inn white ing on Aug. 4:-- United Press. armed forces who have been un- motoring in Berkshire one day, able to draw the guerillas into Every day after film work ends frontal battle. A fixed point the couple meet and drive to the In Salonika, Third Army would offer an objective for the inn. They like the calm atmo-Headquarters said gueri'las Greek forces, they said.—United sphere and the simple life.—Assoiciated Press.

# RESHUFFLED

Athens, Aug. 16. A reshuffle of the Greek Cabinet is expected to follow shortly on the return from the United States of M. Constantine Tsaldaris, Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister.

The coalition formed seven months ago under the premiership of M. Demetrios Maximos is showing signs of wearing thin and hints have already been given by M. Maximos that changes will be made.

M. Tsaldaris, who went to ion on a possible settlement of the United States to present the domestic problem held by the Greek case on guerilla ac- the respective leaders of the tivities to the United Nations two major parties, the 88-year-Security Council, is understood old Themistocles Sofoulis, lead-to have also touched upon the er of the Liberals and Constansubject during his talk with the | tine Tsaldaris, leader of the Po-United States Secretary of pulists.

Government memorandum. Populist Party sources, M. controlled by an international armaments firm of Armstrong Tsa'daris, as leader of the Par- body to restore law and order, Whitworth.-Reuter, Konichi Nakaoka, who assas- liamentary majority, considers and pave the way for fair and singled Japan's first commoner that the reasons for which the impartial general elections to be Premier Kel Hara on April 11, present Coalition Cabinet was held on an unspecified date. 1922, has been repatriated from formed last November are no The names of the former Re- ment who realise that unless Manchuria and is en route to longer valid and the programme gent, Archbishop Damaskinos, they give a blank vote of con-

This is because:

Majority Support 1. The rebels did not res-

2. The United Nations Bor- FINEST He intends to live in Japan with der Commission's investigations produced abundant evidence of interference by Greece's neigh-

bours in gueril'a warfare, and, 3. President Truman's speech and the United States aid to Greece have modified Greek domestic speculation. Therefore, M. Tsaldaris is

said to argue, the Populist A poll conducted by the Fort Party, with the cooperation of its former associates, the National Liberals led by General Gonatas and the groups under General Napoleon Zervas and M. A. Alexandria, is prepared to claim; the right to form a new Cabinet, "united, stronger and in fu'l occord with the constitution, since it would have the support of the majority in the present Chamber."

Obstacles

A second solution suggested here is that the two historical partien of Greece, Populists and, Liberals, compone their differencos and join forces in a Cabinet of "national nalvation," including such Parliamontary clements an were prepared to seek a peacoful solution.

were rescued. - Associated tion of the political crisis in "Greece in the difference of opin-

# FOR CHINA PLANE THE TO Tiliwa, Aug. 17. All hope for the nafety of British Officers

Vienna, Aug. 16.

officers

Several British top

officers temporarily eva-

cuated Sacher Hotel,

senior

transient billets in the

heart of downtown Vien-

na, last night after two

anonymous phone calls

were received by the

management warning

that the hotel was "going

trian police immediately search-

The British authorities said

that no general alarm was cir-

culated among the guests to

cyncuate the hotel but several

street while a search was being

Sacher was the scene of an

unsuccessful "suit case" bomb-

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conducted.

to be blown up."

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Barbara Stephens.

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Paulette and Burgess, here

# Spanish exile President Mar-

tinez Barrio' today accepted the proposal made by Premier Designate Alvaro de Albornoz that he form a new cabinet composed so ely of members of republican parties and without the participation of Commun-ists and Socialists. The left Republican Alvaro de

Albornoz, who is now in Mexico, yesterday cabled to Martinez Barrio his acceptance to form a new government replacing that of Rodolfo Llopis, which resigned last week. Sixtyeight-year-o'd Albornoz is exhected in Paris next week to begin forming the new cabinet. -United Press.

## WEDDING IN LONDON

London, Aug. 16. Baroness Marie Therese du State, Mr. George Marshall, The third suggestion put for Four, step-daughter of the when the Greek domestic and ward in certain political quar- Swiss Minister in London, Dr. foreign situation was reviewed ters here is for the formation Paul Ruegger, was married in the light of the recent Greek of a "Cabinet of personalities," here today to Captain William whose main tasks would be to Armstrong, only son of Lord According to well-informed grant a general amnesty to be Armstrong, member, of the

opposed by members of Parliaof appeasement which he sche- and of General Nicolas fidence to this extra-Parlia-Nakaoka, his face masked, duled then is no longer applica- Plastyras, have been mentioned mentary Government, it would as possible heads of such a lask the King for a decree for the dissolution of the Chamber. This suggestion is strongly -Reuter.

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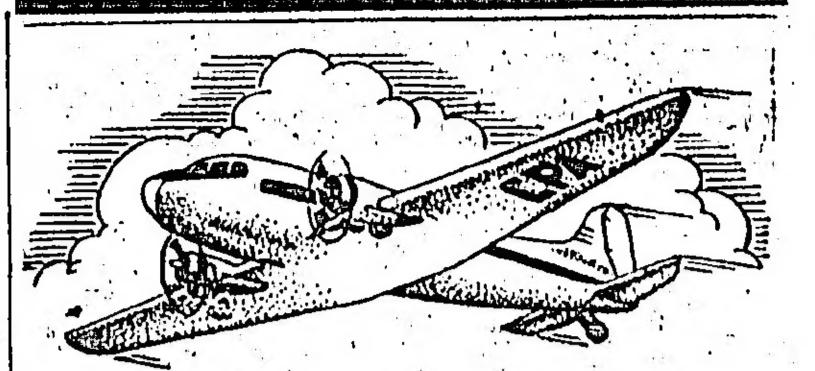
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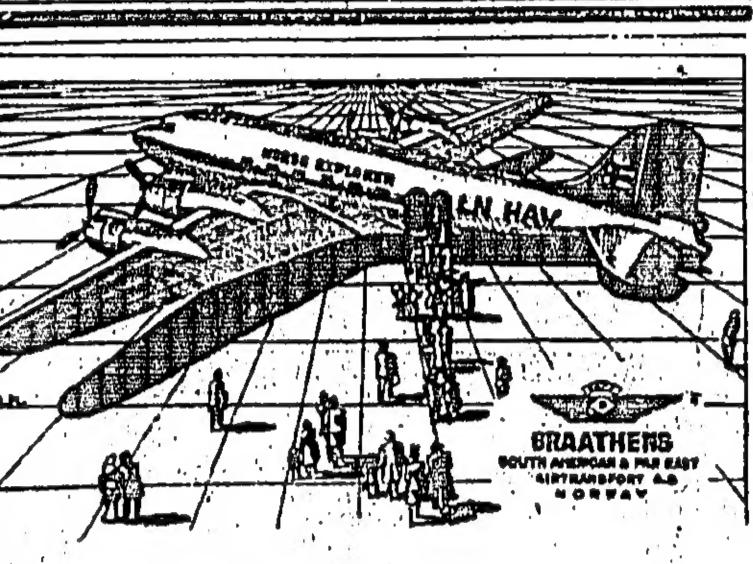
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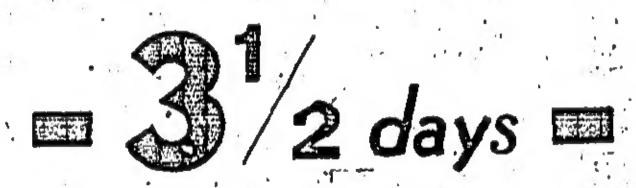
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# TALKS STALLED Conference Warned Of Further Delay

# Situation Not Satisfactory

Geneva, Aug. 16. Trade and Employment Conference was warned today by its organizing body that unless something drastic was done about tariff negotiations immediately, several more months would be needed before they came in sight of a conclusion.

The warning came from the tariff working party which had been set up to pave the way for tariff negotiations which have been in progress

Anglo-U.S. Talks

While a number of agreements

in Geneva since early April. Reports, describing the situation | gress in Geneva, were still await-In the turiff negotiations as far ing completion and many were from satisfactory, urged the far from it. speeding up of talks if the target dates of Sept. 10 and 13, respec-

tively, were to be met. The warning came as the con- between smaller countries or beference secretariat put out an of. tween countries where little trade ficial progress report announcing is involved, almost all the major the termination of 22 tariff nego. tintions, with 10 more nearing

completion. The report disclosed that 83 negotiations, representing 90 perthe 105 negotiations now in pro-

# Seaweed Process

Capetown, Aug. 17. Scientists in Britain have produced an uncreasable light weight wear-resisting and unshrinkable wool textile, said Professor J. B. Speakman, head of Leeds University Department who has arrived in Capetown on a visit to South Africh,

A fine-fibred mering wood, such as the South African product is eminently suitable for the new process, he added.

The process uses seaweed rayon as means of producing fibre weighing one-end a-half ounces to the yard.-Our Own Correspondent, -

### CHRYSLER PRICES HIGHER

Detroit, Aug. 17. The Chrysler Corporation announced prices increases ranging from \$45 to \$145 on passenger ears and trucks effective from Aug. 18.

The firm followed the lead of

General Motors, Packerd, Hud- to 3 when she moved formally to Banking Department: Public son, Kaiser-Fraizer and Nash- send the agreement back to the Deposits £16,200,000; Bankers' Kelvinutor companies in boost- negotiating committee for revi- Deposits 294,900,000; Other Acing car prices this month. Chrysler blamed higher labour and material costs for the increase,-Associated Press.

### ZURICH FOREIGN **EXCHANGES**

Zurich, Aug. 16. Zurich On London 17.85, New ork 4.30, Paris 3.62, Brussels 9.87. Amsterdam. .162.30. Lisbon 15.18, Buencs Aires 105.50, Stock-holm 119.63, Madrid 39.75.—Rev-

Severeign, buyers 65.50, sellers Sovereign 494, Turkish pound 67.50; U.S. \$20 Engle 116.00, 350, Napoleon 350, Dollar (piece Buenos Aires, Aug. 16. 119.00; Gold, Bar, Gramme, 5.50, de cinq) 460, Silver (piastres) 5.60 -- Reuter.

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### BRITISH MISSION LEAVES

London, Aug. 10.
The British Economic Mission which is to discuss Britain's dollar position with officials in Washington, left London by air for the United States tonight.

.The mission is headed by Sir Wilfred Eagy, joint Secretary to the Treasury, and includes Sir Edmund Hall-Patch, Deputy Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign Office .-Router.

# Reserve

have been successfully concluded New York, Aug. 16. .Assots: .. Gold certificates. negotiating, competent conference quarters said today, securities 22,030,000,000; Total U.S. Government the list in shape for a autumn securities 22,030,000,000; Total rally if the news warrants. Listed in sequence of im- lonns and securities 22,215,000,cent of the total trade involved in portance, the United States and 000; Total Assets 45,620,000,000. United Kingdom tariff negotia- Liabilities: Federal Reserve cipally to the darkening British tions rank first, with some 60 per. notes in actual circulation 24,145,- and European economic skies in cent of all items involved hitherto 000,000; Deposits member-bank addition to doubts regarding the agreed on, but some 40 percent reserve account 16,428,000,000; business outlook at home. remaining open with a deadlock Total deposits 18,481,000,000; on' a substantial proportion of Gold stock 21,611,000,000; Money would, lead to a "bi in circulation 28,223,000,000; The issue of Imperial Prefer- Ratio of gold certificate reserves

Nations

Lake Success, Aug. 17.

RETURNS

London, Aug. 16.

ence is strongly impeding agree to deposits and federal reserve ment in the latter group -United note liabilities combined 47.8 .--

The United Nations Economic and Social Council

last night overrode vigorous Russian opposi-

tion and approved a draft agreement linking

the International Bank for Reconstruction and

Development with the United Nations as a

the Council approved by a vote of forced to go into a night session.

Only Russia, White Russia and BANK OF ENGLAND

13 to 3 an American proposal to \_\_Associated Press.

were laid down by the General & silver coin 40,800,000.

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accept the agreement and to

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Norway voted against the United

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kin and New Zealand abstained.

General Assembly.

# In Share Market New York, Aug. 17.

The stock market regained its equilibrium during the past, week but that was about the best that could be said

For the second straight week there was not a million share ses-

. Commodities continued to rise and bonds were narrow. Share transactions largely were in the hands of professionals who covered short commitments or bought sparingly on the . idea that the hand and due from U.S. Treasury substantial reaction of the two issues on tariff negotiations are and advances 183,000,000; Total discounts preceding weeks had served as a still open after four months of mild consider 183,000,000; Total normal technical correction of the

> Many skeptics remained on the selling side, however, due prin-Fears that the inflationary

would lead to a "bust" also restrained customers. Most of the week's markets

were among the narrowest for over two months. Transfers for the five sessions

of 8.661,660 shares compared with 3,592,113 the week before which was a low since the period concluded last June 6 .- Associated

S.S. "CHINA"

### TARIFF TALKS ON AGAIN

Geneva, Aug. 17. Australia and the United States last night formally resumed negotiations on world tariffs for the first time since negotiations were broken off three months ago. Despite Soviet charges that the weeks session. As a result of the agreement violated the Charter, long debate the delegates were

The resumption was preceded by ta'ks in Paris yesterday between Mr. John Dedman, Australian Minister of Post-War Reconstruction, and Mr. William Clayton, U.S. Under-Secretary of State for economic affairs .- United Press.

# TRADE TALKS

Berlin, Aug. 16. counts 93,400,000; Government The Council also rejected a securities 342,600,000; Discount The Soviet News Bureau re-Nerwegian proposal to defer and advances 20,600,000; Securported today that trade negonction until specific directives ities 18,700,000; Notes and gold liations have been completed between Bulgaria and the Soviet Assembly.

The fight over the Bank detion 1,411,800,000; Total bullion veloped as the Council drove to- 2,615,000; Proportion (percentage Zone of Germany. The announcement said payments would be made on a dollar basis ward adjournment of its four of notes and gold and silver held but gave no other details.—
United Press. against deposits) 10.0%; Bank

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Shanghai, Aug. 17. fishing "Washing-Shanghai radioed today that it had picked up a man from a raft who claimed he had been for 24 days and was the only survivor of a Japanese ship, which en route from Fusan to a Russian destination.

The man (a Korean) was on on two oil drams. He was picked up by the "Washington" about 50 miles

south of the southernmost of Korea. UNRRA Fisheries, which received the "Washington's" mesange, directed the vessel to pro-

eeed to Tsing'no. Meanwhile, two Americans. their identities still unknown, were reported to have been drowned when one of the four tugs which left Manila for Shanghal on August 4 found-

The tugs were surplus sold to China and were bound for Kiangnan dockyard here to be taken over by the Chinese Navy. No other detai's were available except that the remaining

three tugs are scheduled to put

into harbour here tomorrow .--

Associated Press.

### COTTON FOR JAPAN

Charlette, N.C., Aug. 17. The "Charlotte News" said a cotton waste deal of seldomequalled volume was closed when the Commodity Credit Corporation bought 7,736 bales of comber and 4,550 bales of strip for export to Japan.

This report indicated that the bids. The CCC accepted offerand strip offerings from a like snid.-Associated Press.

# COTTON ROUSES OUTCRY Smugglers

Manila, Aug. 17, A third shipment of 8,400,000 yards of Japanese cotton textiles bought by the Philippine Gove ernment in Japan through SCAP is due arrive here next week, as public clamour grows against resuming trade with the late

the one which the Government doro, tempered his opposition gling activities here. attempted to cancel through re- with a proposal. He said presentations in Washington "Anti-Japanese feeling is atil he said exploded while ing would be such that the Gov- other hand, prices of American ernment's development company goods are not within the reach would be unable to dispose of of most of our people. the material. The United a raft formed by p'unks lashed States . Credit Corporation, however, refused to cancel the

> The Philippine Chamber of with the Japanese and prohibi- Despite the increase Commerce in a moderate report live prices of American goods Customs patrols between Hong to President Manuel Roxas has will encourage the Filipino peo- Rong and Canton, traders are plan to resume business re'a- merchandise," determined."

based on the recollection that Andres Martin, who sells can- week from Hong Kong. the Philippines always had an ned goods in Manila's big unfavourable trade balance Quiapo Market. with Japan.

drafted the Chamber report, odious to me. I wil! not con- the harbour authorities at the pointed out "the Philippines has sider trading with a Jap firm request of the Customs. very little to gain by an early or selling Jap goods even at a Another incoming vessel, Wing with the world."

Dr. Salvador said it would hamper the industrialisation President and would make it European. more difficult to obtain reparations from Japan once ma- Customs Pact chineries intended for reparttions are geared to Japan's

Many businesses were following the lead of an old and im- up at the 16-nation European CCC as yet has not disclosed the portant Manila concern, Soriano prices quoted in the accepted and Company, which said before the war "we never had union, while Britain was on ings of comber from 18 dealers business relations with Japan record for a special study of and we do not intend to have the idea.

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Macao, Aug. 17. reported antito be concluded between Hong Kong and China is not expected to have any effect on smug-

These continue at a high level of operation. Although : Chinese Customs patrols have been strengthened, at least two vessels calling at Samklang (in the Sinhul district) got through the blockade yesterday.

Two more are scheduled to de-"Non-resumption of trade part for Chungshan today.

formally protested "against any ple to manufacture their own now taking a roundabout way via Macao where facilities for tions with Japan until after a The Manila Evening News in- illegal traffic are still available. pence treaty with that nation terviewed small shopkeepers, In the past few weeks about has been concluded and the businessmen and carpenters for 2,000 bass of flour (150 pounds value of reparations which Ja- the opinion of "Juan de caeh), several hundred drums of pan should pay to the is ands Lacrux," the average Elipino, korosene and lubricating oil, and letermined."

on renewed trade relations, It bales of Indian cotton were brought to the interior every.

### Ship Held Up

"The misery into which the Meanwhile, the Sin Tai On, Japanese plunged my family which was alleged to have and so many other Filipino fought its way through the families has made any mention Customs guards and inflicted Dr. Salvador Araneta, who of relations with the Japs some cosmolities, was detained by

resumption of Japanese trade good profit."-Associated Press. Hing, was seized while a third. Hing Fat, escaped. Customs gunboats from Kong-

moon made several successful visits to Chungshan, seizing a furge quantity of contraband,-United Press.

# Paris, Aug. 17. France and Italy were lined

Economic Conference today in

favour of a continental customs

Herve Alphand, chief of the

French Foreign: Ministry's

Economical Section, gave his

Government's views in com-

menting on an Italian proposal

of two days carier that the

European nations form a cus-

toms union, an arrangement for

imposing and collecting customs

Alphand said France was con-

sidering such a union with

Italy no matter what the other

proposed that a "study group"

be set up to look into the cus-

toms union idea and consider the possibility of including all

British Dominions in any union

for Europe. He said that be-

cause of the relations within

the British Commonwealth his

country could not make any

"hard and fast commitments."
---Associated Press.

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utes during which they added 21

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# ENGLAND HAS 311 FOR 6 IN FIFTH TEST

London, Aug. 16. A partnership of 98 runs in 100 minutes by Len Hutton and Dennis Compton, and another stand of 93 in 100 minutes by Norman Yardley and Kenneth Cranston, today helped England to score 311 runs for the loss of six wickets in the first innings of the fifth and final Test match against South Africa at the Oval.

The match, to be continued on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, had nothing but reputations at stake, as England won the series by three straight victories after the opening match was drawn.

England, winning the toss and a run a minute until they were balting first, lost two wickets both out with the total 187. comparatively cheaply, for 80 runs before Hutton and Compton motable for stemming crises, and

# Scottish League Football

Glasgow, Aug. 16. Scottish league football runs. was played again in near tropical heat today. The temperatures of over 80 degrees were not ideal for fast play but Compton, e Tuckett, b. Rowan 53 the shirt-sleeved crowds Yardley, b. Mann ..., ..... 59 had full, value for their money.

Queen of the South, who had not scored in two previous out-1 ings, can riot against St. Mir- ', Smith ren, and returned the top score Evans not out ........ of the day -841.

The outside-left, Baker, did the hat-trick for the winners. 5 1 win over Clyde, Here again a winger showed the way, for Gordon Chith got 3 goals.

The newly promoted sides, Airdrie and Dundec, did well in Buckett stiff tests against Hearts and Dawson Celtic. Airdrie, without one of Mann their stars, Flavell, heat, Heavis, Rowan and Dundee drew at Pareshead | Smith Rangers and Partick Thistic , remain unbeaten but both had to fight hard.—Reuter.

## U.K. SWIMMING

London, Aug. 17. | regained its position as the Jack Hale of the Hull Kings, world's fastest motor eyele road ton Club retained his Amateur | race, Swimming Association long distance champlonship over three was melting under 80 degrees miles in the Serpentine, London, of heat, A.R. Foster on a 500-cc Velocette for one spell on Saturday.

Hale's time was one hour 13' had a recorded speed of 111.23 minutes 30.2 seconds and he miles per hour. won easily from H. H. Judd of Winner of the 500 cc class the South London Club with L was A.J. Bell of Belfast on a Cakes of the Woodside Club, Norton, with an average speed The National League pennant hopes of the St. third.

The women's three-mile title! Second was E. Lyons a'so on was won by Elizabeth Hill of a Norton, with 91.10 miles per Croydon in one hour 24 minutes hour, and third place went to homers and the major league re-56 4 5 seconds,-Associated J. M. West on an AJS with cord was tied with 10 circuit times, giving him 35 this season 90.43 miles per hour.-Reuter, clouts in one game. All Pitts, and five in two days, Hank

# Team For Bangkok

The South China football team, which is visiting Bangkok and Burma, leaves this morning by plane for Bangkok. The team is expected to be away for a month and on their return journey will play at Manila.

The team is under the management of Mr. Chan Ching-to. The secretary is To On-chau and

the trainer Teddy Ip. The following are the members of the party:—Tam Kwan-kon, Lee Kwok-wai, Lam Yue-sun, Lau Hing-choy, Cheuk Shek-kam, Then Cranston and Yardley Lee Kwok-wai, Lam Yue-sun, Lau got together to score at almost Cranston added 93 in 100 minutes Chan Tak-fai, Lee Ting-kee, Tse Kam-hung, Tsang Chung-wan. Hung Hing-yuk, Lee Shek-yau, Tse Kam.ho, Lee Yuk-tak, Lo Cranston hit six fours during Wai-kuen, Lau Wing-kwong, and his stay of 100 minutes, Yardley, Lee Tak-kee.

butting stylishly and never ap-Several of the above were not playing members of South China last senson but have been invited These will probably be playing for their own clubs in the Howorth and Evans 'safely Luague.

### U.S. ATHLETES SCORE

Vienna, Aug. 16. The American athletic touring! teams during an athletic meeting Edrich, in the second innings. at the Vienna stadium today sponsored by the Austrian Olymb. Rowan .. ....... 45 pic Committee.

Bob Fitch of the Anterican team made an unsuccessful at-7 throw record. He had a throw of 52:68 metres. Fitch won B both the discus and putting the Total (for 6 wkts.) .. 311 shot events.

Other American winners were Hibernian came next with a 3/178, 4/178, 5/271 and 6.290. Allen Lawler, who won the 100 and 200 metres in 10.4 and 21.3 took seven wickets for 70 runs (Elliott 52, Bailey, left-arm slow who won both the high jump Middlesex hit back hard getting for 6. (1.90 metres) and the pole rid of the top three Gloucester At Birmingham: Sussex 330 basic pay system. 3 metres flat in 1 minute and 54.3 interval. 2 seconds, and Houden, who won James Sims captured six Warwickshire 118. Leg byes 7 No balls 1.—Reuter. | seconds.

> The United States team won the relay over 400 metres .- Middlesex 180 in their first innings. In the second, Middle-

Pirates Set Back

St. Louis Cardinals

Louis Cardinals were set back by the seventh

place Pittsburgh Pirates on Saturday, 12 to 7.

The Pirates smashed seven, burgh's runs came on homers.

# Chinese Reds Get A First Injection

Shonghai, Aug. 17. Two thousand Chinese Communists, who arrived here on Friday from Manchuria as prisoners, are under quarantine aboard the ship Hal Tsou; following the outbreak of cholera during the voyage from Hulutao.

· Newsmen who visited the ship found doctors busy treat. ing patients and administering anti-cholera innoculations to others in an attempt to check the spread of the disease. They described conditions abourd as "nauscating." Prisoners-in uniform were particularly miserable, they

The Communists are to be transported to Hankow for 'fre-education and re-indoctrination."-Associated Press.

# Crowd 146COLO

London, Aug. 16. The Cheltenham cricket ground could not hold all those who today wanted to see the county cricket match between the two top teams, Middlesex and Gloucester, which in all probability will decide the county championship.

After an official attendance of 14,500, a ground record, was admitted, the gates were closed to thousands still seeking admittance.

team won ten out of 15 events innings being completed and wicket. against Austrian and Italian Middlesex lost their star, Bill

No less than 21 wickets fell on a pitch responsive to spin and at reached his 2,000 runs for the the end of the day Middlesex. who had made certain of first 4 tempt to break the world discus innings points, led Gloucester by

> The Middlesex batting Broke down badly against the off-spin clared (Todd 125, Ames bowling of Tom Goddard, Valentine 61, Davies 84 not out) veteran who toured India with Leicesterahire four for 2. the M.C.C. in 1937/38; Goddard

four for 55. Gloucester scored 153 and 545).

New York, Aug. 17.

Ralph Kiner homered three

Greenberg got his 22nd and 23rd

10th and 11th. For St. Louis

the ninth inning scored Pee Wee

Reise, putting Brooklyn 51/4"

games in front in the pennant

race as the Dodgers beat Phil-

Eddle Miller and Grady Hatton

Athletics defeating ' the Senators

and Terry Moire once.

adelphia 5 to 4.

Wickets fell cheaply, the first sex made 9 for the loss of one

## Ames' 2,000

Kent's star, Leslie, Ames, season today. Closing scores'

At 'Manchester: Lancashire 332 (Brierley 70, Place 105, Ikin 67) Nottingham 39 for one.

At Dover: Kent 487 for 5 de-

At Chesterfield: Derbyshire 216 and sometimes less.

0 | vaul' - (4.30 metres); Lloyd batsmen for 49 before tea, and the (James Longridge not out 65, "Those not employed under that Simons, who won the 800 collapse continued after the Pritchard, right-arm fast bowler, system are adequately paid, and 5 for 54) and 4 for no wickets, get more than what we shall get

48 1 the 400 metres flat in 40.1 wickets for 65 and Jack Young At Cardiff: Surrey 178, Glamor. gnn 195 for 5 (Watkins not out

At Weston-super-mare: Northamptonshire 230 . (Timms 52. Meyer 7 for 74) Somerset 164 for

At Worcester: Yorkshire 402 Reuter.

# SING TAO TOUR

London, Aug. 17. The Sing Tao Club footballers went into training at Stanlord Hong Kong and affiliated hotels clocking 1 minute and 50 secs. metres in 10 seconds. Bridge, home of Chelsen Foo:ball Club, in heat wave conditions which left the Hong Kong footpallers completely happy. Norman Smith, Chelsea trainer, concerned with the attike.

nut the Chinese through routine for an hour. They pressed critics with their homers and Billy Cox got his control.

Sing Tao opens their tour on Whitey Kurowski homered twice Saturday, Aug. 23, with a game against Dulwich Hamlet.—Asso-Bobby Braga's pinch double in ciated Press.

### BOXER DIES AFTER FIGHT

North Adams, Mass., Aug. 17. Glenn Newton Smith, 23, to defent Chiengo 7 to 6 and re- middleweight boxer, died of ina bout with Sam Baroudi.

straight game, the Philadelphia

# MacArthur To Give Up Command

Canberra, Aug. 16. General Douglas Mac-Arthur, Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, is to relinquish his command next year and will visit Australia on his Mr. way home to the United States.

He told this to Dr. Herbert Evatt, Deputy Prime Minister of Austra'ia, and arrangements are already being made to give him a grand-scale welcome back to Australia where he served in the early phase of the Pacific An A'lied spokesman in

Tokyo denied rumours in May that General MacArthur, now 68, was considering retirement. The general's doctor, he said. had recently declared: general is in robust health and has the appearance of a man of 50. He looks younger and better now than at any time during the occupation, in spite of his seven-day week and 10hours-a-day schedule."-Reuter

# Strikers Deny Politics

(Continued from Page 1)

training-were the best paid among workers. "Today we get half of what an unskilled labourer is getting-

"Of course, this applies only to where our men are paid on the

even if our demand is granted."

Sympathy Representatives of various organisations then spoke expressing sympathy with the Institute mem-

bers in their fight and promising them moral and unaterial support Several labour delegates said that not only could the Institute count upon their unions' whole-(Smithson 60, Watson 147, Seilers hearted support in money and 92 Worcestershire 14 for 1 .- materials, but if necessary they would call their men out in sympathy, unless a satisfactory settlement is arrived at soon. There was no fresh develop

ment in the strike which entered its second day yesterday. Some 50 men from the Dairy front of him. Farm's mechanical staff came out. and the skeleton staff at the the Services, won by ten yards, Corporal Laing had won the

Mr. Baker (Advisor to the Labour Office) was in conference with labour union delegates not

It was however officially explained the discussions

ton was resumed yesterday, a train leaving in the morning and A.A.A. championships. one in the afternoon.

It is expected that there will be a shuttlecock' service until the wreckage at Po Kut is cleared.

## CANADIAN GOLF

Bolschatel, Quebec, Aug. 17. Frank Stranghan, United the issue. Officer-Cadet P. Valle

# PRAISE BLAME AND FOR CHURCHIL

London, Aug. 17. Editorial comment today on Mr. Winston Chu chill's broadcast followed political party iin with reaction ranging from praise as its being one of his greatest speeches to criticism that I appealed to the nation to sabotage the Govern

ment's crisis plans. Churchill's statement "I offer you no eas passage; an intense struggle for life will have to be made by all" was repeated like a refrain in most newspapers and compared with his 1940 "Blood, toil, tears and sweat," speech.

The Conservative Chronic'e said: ."He declares tient alternative and on war on monopoly and restrictive ground Mr. Churchill's br practices and shows that it is east is open to criticism ... only along a path of freedom might also-this was and that Britain can reach salva- serious omission-have

the greatest he has ever made." connection with the Made - The Labourite Reynolds News Plan." said: "Mr. Churchill went on the air last night to appeal to ed that Mr. Churchill had wa the nation to sabotage the Government's plans for overcoming ties of ordinary men are cl

"Stripped of its masterly rhetoric that is the stark reality of a speech which will do immeasurable harm to the wellbeing of the British people both at home and abroad."

### "Justified"

chill was justified in attacking United Press. the Labour Government but he "should not set out merely to (See Report of Churchill Spen discredit the Government's pol-

Sunday | icy without offering some p

the occasion to indicate "The speech will rank among views on Britain's recover The Sunday Times com "that grave injuries to the

in the name of emergency po needed to meet a crists." The Sunday Graphic The facility with which Churchill finds words to suit

moment is a measure of his g ness as a leader." The Sunday dispatch for the Labour Governmen drop further Socialist plans The Observer said Mr. Chur- the interests of national unity

Page N...)

# London, Aug. 16.

seconds respectively; J. Mocrom, in a total of 180. However, bowler, 7 for 82) Hampshire 90 the large European establishments Arthur Wint, tall coloured runner from Jaman proved himself to be the best half-miler Britain today when he won the 800-metr event during a match in which the Britis Amateur Athletic Board beat the Combine Services team at the White City Stadium

today. The match was styled an offi- his rivals to win the 110 me clai pre-Olympic trial and all hurdles in 15 seconds. track events were over metric

A crowd of 10,000 in glorious weather saw Wint humble Tom White, 28-year-old A.A.A. halfmile champion and one of Britain's brightest Olympic hopes. In fact so unimpressive was White's display and so tired did he finish that he could not even get second place, Aircraftsman H. Parlett scrambling home in

Wint, who was running for an excellent effort, only 1/5 of would have beaten the world a second outside Tommy Hamp- cord by 1/5th-of a second. son's 1932 Olympic record.

winners in the 18 events, the Reuter, had Services lost the match by 134 ball nothing to do with the strike, but points to 137. Encouraging feaonly with long term union plan- ture was the double of auburnhalred Army captain Harry Gandhi To Through train service to Cau- Whittle in the 400 metres hurdles and long jump-n repeat of the A.A.A. championships.
He was a very easy winner of Live With the hurdles event having about

10 years to spare over his nearest Moslems Best Finishes

### The last finishes were provided in the 200 and 400 metres events, in which inches only decided the

Toledo, Ohlo, won the Canadian seconds, while Sergeant-Instruc. lem stronghold calle In the American League Smith, knocked out in the Amateur Golf Championship on tor D, Pugh just got home in the Park Circus, it was

who in his 40th year outclassed

# Judo Versus The

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 17.

R. H. E. The ancient dispute over the relative merits of boxing and wrestling is being revived here by Helio Gracie, 150-pound claimant to Brazil's ju-jitsu championship.

> o that he would like to have a chance to test it against Joe No Gloves Louis, the Brown Bamber, and Hello would make one ad- When he approached the de- Punjob flooded into New Del

world heavyweight champ. ditional condition in a contest fender of baxing's honour, who today, Hollo says ho is willing to with Louis. He put it this way: was ungloved, he suddenly leaped It was understood the Con

Drossed in the typical short kimono of the ju-jitsu practioner, he was mighty convincing.

The expected high jump cla between Alan Paterson, yo Glasgow jumper, and Pr Adedoyin, young Nigerian me student at Belfast University not inpterialise as Adedoyin had museular tr

and did not jump. Paterson, who recently se a new British record of 6 fed inches, won the event for Services with a jump of 6 f

A tremendous cheer went appounder applogised and Although supplying eleven rected the time to 10.7 second

# Calcutta, August 17.

Gandhi will move h headquarters within day of two to the Mos learned today. .He will undertake the pr

blem of resetting Hindu far illes who joined the army of d placed persons during it "great killing," which con menced a year ago' today wit the first of Calcutta's mass rio

The Indian leader's move wil

mark the concusion of his mix sion to bring harmony to rio torn Calcutta. He was reported already t

be preparing to move from his present headquarters at Belling hatta where crowds during th to be as popular as over Meanwhile, reports of no disorders in Lahore and th

moot Sunday at Ambala, 18

### By Fine Baseline Play Australia's Jack Bromwich, playing a brilliant versatile game from the baseline, yesterday defeated Czechoslovakia's Jaroslav Drobny, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4, sparked a two run ninth inning earning Australia the right to challenge the United States defending rally which enabled Cincinnati champions for the Davis Cup at Forest Hills (New York) on Aug. 30. Bromwich's straight set triumph, here on reports from Montreal final in the Torquay lawn tennis gain fifth place in, the league juries suffered on Friday night in States Walker Cup star from won, the 200 metres in 22.1 over Drobny, rated as Europe's that the Czechoslovakian Davis championships today, beating standings.

Bromwich Scores

served notice in the United States Championships, due to a Michelmire (Britain) was beaten New York a 1 to 0 victory over cerebral hemorrhage caused by a tournament final at the Royal of Wing Commander Donald that he is out for revenge. lack of dollars, said that the in-the Men's Doubles final by the Boston and stretched the Yan- blow to the base of the skull.— Quebec Golf Club—Associated Finlay, former Olympic hurdler. It was his failure to perform as American Association would, be New Zealand Davis Cup pair J. kees' league leadership to 1314 Associated Press. expected which was considered the glad to pay all expenses of the Barry and J. Robson by 6-3, 7-9, games. chief factor in America's triumph Czech team if they would apply and 6-2.

gained the Davis Cup without sociation officials believe that 6-2. ahead early in the first set.

Czechoslovakla's Vladimir Cernik wingles matches in defence of the Maskell, who has not lost a in the fifth match, 6-3, 4-6, 3-6, Wightman Cup.

clinched. Czech Hold-Up in New York, a prominent Stammers Monsies, 6-4, 6-2,—
Tennia Association, commenting United Press and Reuter.

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forecourt placements to mave Osbarno and Louise Brough of time in his long career, defeating St. Louis 7 0 0 California today concentrated on former champion Tom Jestrey 8-6. Pittsburgh ......12 16 ... Australia's Dinny Pails beat their power to win the opening 0-2, 6-2.

They gave the United States a time since they wore resumed Philadelphia ..... 4 11 necessary as the victory over indicinal tennis clausic. Czechoslovakia: was already Margaret Osborne rallied in the All-England Club.-United Press Cincinnati ..... 7 14 final set to beat Mrs. Jean Nicholl and Reuter.

Boeto: 0-4, 2-6, U-2:

British Play

finest player, gave Australia three Cup players. Jarcslav Drobny Miss Joan Curry and A. G. and Vladimir Cernik, would not Roberts of Britain by 6-2 and 6-2. Johnny Lindell's single with the ninth round of a scheduled 10. Saturday, defeating Bill Ezinicki longer distance in 49 seconds. Bromwich, by winning again, be able to play in the United Bose, partnered by W. H. bases loaded in the ninth gave round fight, apparently died of a of Toronto 6 and 5 in the 36-hole A notable performance was that In the Men's Singles final, Washington lost its fifth

Montreal, Aug. 17.

ber when the United States re- United States Lawn Tonnis As- Barry best Robson by 2-6, 6-8 and The tall, tanned Bromwich, out-would be a great attraction in the paigner Dan Maskell won the Scores: witting and outmanoeuvering American singles championships. British Professional Lawn Tennes N Drobny, capitalized on hairline In New York Miss Margaret Championship today for the 12th

match in the annual pro competi. Brooklyn ...... 5 11

Evansion, Aug. 10.

National Winning pitcher Bugby.

American ! Miss Louise Sugges of Lithia Boston ...... Q . 6 . D. Springs, Georgia, won the second New York ...... 1 . 0

Winning plicher Raffensberger.

Naturally, Helio leans toward such a match, Helio replied: "But " With a sparring partner who the art of grappling as opposed to be would be interested if enough outwelched him and had a longer punching. In fact, he is as could- mency were put up and I'm sure reach, Helio gave a demonstration, past few days have shown his 0 ent of the superiority of ju-jiten that there would be."

o tangle with Louis any place of "Of course, it would be understood in to the air, grasped an out manders in Chief and Governor straight women's western ama; Winning pitcher Bobo Nawson, any time, and he is perfectly will- I would not wear gloves." Atrotched arm between his left leg of East and West Punjab would tour golf championship today. Philadelphia 12 1 auch a fight he still could less from his older brothers who were man. That, he said, would be only one Printed and published and published and published and published by Walter Bull Bose, Indian Davis Cup beating Cafel Dillinger of Time. Washington 2 9 2 the world beging champleness instructor That, he said, would be only one introduced the world beging champleness instructor That, he said, would be only one introduced the world beging champleness instructor That, he said, would be only one introduced the world beging champleness instructor That, he said, would be only one introduced the world beging champleness. The world beging champleness instructor That, he said, would be only one introduced the world beging champleness. The world beging champleness instructor That, he said, would be only one introduced the world beging champleness. The world beging champleness instructor That, he said, would be only one introduced the world beging champleness. The world beging champleness instructor That, he said, would be only one introduced the world beging champleness. The world beging champleness instructor That, he said, would be only one introduced the world beging champleness. The world beging champleness instructor That, he said, would be only one introduced the world beging champleness. The world beging champleness instructor That, he said, would be only one introduced the world beging champleness. The world beging champleness instructor That, he said, would be only one introduced the world beging champleness. The world beging champleness instructor That, he said, would be only one introduced the world beging champleness. The world beging champleness instructor That, he said, would be only one introduced the world beging champleness. The world beging champleness instructor That, he said, would be only one introduced the world beging champleness. The world beging champleness instructor That, he said, would be only one introduced the world beging champleness. The world beging champleness instructor That, he said the world beging champleness. The world beging champleness. The world beging champleness instructor That,